

WAR CRY

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner



OLD MAN 1924 SAYS SOME SAGE THINGS TO HIS SUCCESSOR 1925.

(See page 9).

A Talk With 'The Holiness Man'

COLONEL Brengle was busy at his desk, but when the writer entered the room the genial traveler left his work instantly, and launched into some graphic readings of St. Paul's life. The book was a gift to the Colonel from the Rev. Patterson-Smyth, the author, and from its pages he read of loneliness in Arabia and heart-to-heart talks with Peter, of storming and shipwrecks, of old age and poverty, and lastly of prison walls and Roman Soldiers, and the headman's block outside the city walls. While he read, this present-day Apostle of Holiness and Peace wept so that his voice shook. He gloried in the faith of the old-time warrior, exulted when he pictured the poor worn-out soldier of the cross as he stood before the rich, cruel Nero, because he knew that Divine strength was made perfect in weakness; and because of that Paul was immeasurably stronger and richer and nobler and happier than Nero with all his pomp and power. We knelt and prayed together in the Colonel's room, and the glory of the Lord was made manifest while we prayed.

I asked him how he was after so many years of campaigning, of bereavement and pain. His answer came with a voice full of optimism and hope, "Better than I have been for many years; I am still walking in the Light and Love of the Saviour; walking not by sight but by faith and in the same way as I started fifty years ago. I believe in my Friend so thoroughly that I trust Him implicitly."

He had campaigned amongst us briefly, and I asked him what he thought of Salvationists in Montreal, to which city he had just come. "I am impressed with the Salvationists in this city. They are active, serious, and earnest, and I notice these characteristics in both Officers and Soldiers. The Army seems to have a very excellent hold upon the people of the city, and its ramifications appear to be appreciated and looked upon as very important elements in the helpful life of the city. Pastors hold the Organization in high esteem, and everywhere I have been treated with the utmost cordiality. That is a very promising sign. What a magnificent field there is for The Army's work here!"

"Thank you, Colonel, now tell me, is the particular Doctrine which you are continually expounding, being as readily and intelligently received now as in the earlier years of your campaigning? Or has the great spread of Modernistic

NOTES OF AN INTERVIEW SECURED WITH COLONEL BRENGLE

By Captain Bell

views adversely affected the common people on this important theme?

"I cannot say that the Blessing of Holiness is being more readily (i.e., in greater numbers) received than previously, nor can I say that it is being more intelligently understood than in years gone by. Indeed, I would say that there is everywhere much misunderstanding concerning it. For instance, many people lose their sense of justification and come out publicly to the Altar, apparently to claim the Blessing of a Clean Heart when, what they really want, is a sense of God's favor once more. They mistake a sense of acceptance with God as the Fullness of the Blessing which is not necessarily so at all. The young convert feels that he is fully in God's favor but, if he would, following forgiveness of sins, throw himself upon God, offering all his redeemed powers to Him, the Fullness of the Blessing would possess him. To many live in a half-and-half state of mind and soul, and then come out for the Full Blessing despite the fact that they have never definitely known their sins really forgiven. Our teaching on this vital question should be far more definite. Officers should know it for themselves and then should lay themselves out to hold the highest standard before the people."

"Many of your own books have been sold and these have certainly whetted the appetites of our Soldiers for more reading of a like character. Could you give us, through 'The War Cry,' a brief list of the books they should read?"

"Yes, I should like to recommend one or two books which should be read more; here is a list—

The Founder's book, "Heart Purity."
Brother Lawrence's, "Practice of the Presence of God."

"The Secret of a Happy Life."

"Perfect Love."

Upham's, "Life of Faith."

Daniel Steele's, "Love Enthroned."

Upham's, "Interior Life."

Daniel Steele's, "Gospel of the Comforter."

Daniel Steele's, "Half-hours with St. Paul."

Daniel Steele's, "Half-hours with St. John."

"Thank you, Colonel, and now my last request is that you should give brief messages to the many who have desired to hear you but who, on account of sickness, or for other reasons were shut out of the opportunity and 'shut in' their homes."

"Yes, my dear Captain. Tell them to read the books I have mentioned, and especially the one entitled 'Practice of the presence of God.' They are 'shut out' of the Meetings, but they must remember that Paul spent a good deal of his life in prisons. Madame Guyon and John Bunyan both spent years in the same enforced loneliness, but they, with countless others, practiced the presence of God and the world was made immeasurably richer as a consequence. They must not think that because they are denied some of the means to the Blessing that they need miss the Fullness of the Blessing itself."

"Tell them to read the 14th and 15th chapters of St. John's Gospel, and to feed upon these assurances. I, myself, was laid aside for eighteen months, but was kept in the Spirit by prayer, reading and a continual watchfulness so that when I returned it was in the Fullness of the Blessing. They must 'Live by faith,' 'Rejoice evermore, Pray without ceasing, in everything give thanks, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you.' 'Cast not away therefore your confidence, which hath great recompense of reward,' and 'The just shall live by faith,' not feeling. Stir up the gift of God which is within you as a smoldering fire. Sing to yourselves. When darkness seems to veil His face, I rest in His unchanging Grace."

At this point, Captain Lord entered, and I know it was time for me to go, but as I rose the Colonel said, "Don't hurry people away from the Penitent-form. Find out their need and pray, also let them pray. Give them Scripture and send them away with the Word of God in their hearts, and with this thought that however much they have received, there is more to follow. There is fullness of joy, fullness of peace, fullness of love, and fullness of prayer. They must never lose confidence but must continually trust in the dark, and welcome troubles as blessings in disguise. They must not look at other people. It wasn't Brother Brown that was spat upon, but Jesus. It was not Sister Smith who wore the cruel thorns, but their loving Saviour and Friend, and they must love Him, serve Him, and be faithful to Him."

Saturday, July 19th, 1924.—Very broken night. So many agitations!

At 9.30, Smith—chiefly correspondence. Letters at 11: one from Mrs. Cheadle (the Colonel) about an unwanted woman I was much interested in on Founder's night.—Another to F. from a prisoner asking us, with much tenderness of expression, to care for her little dog while she is locked up.—A third from the executors of the White Bequest (Belfast) promising £1,000 for the work in Ireland. We have reason to believe that Mr. White intended we should be more liberally treated; nevertheless, I am thankful.

At 4, De Groot (Commissioner, Switzerland). Long talk. Spoke of Mrs. De Groot and her death with deep tenderness. Read me part of her last most beautiful letter to him. I was much moved in sympathy with him. He seems utterly given up to his work.

Walked a little with F. Reading Caird on "Natural and Revealed Religion." Useful.

Monday, 21st.—Our young people away on furlough. Seem very happy.

At 9.30 to Wembley. Visited the Burma Pavilion, and part of Engineering and Printing. Nothing to note in the latter—the printing trades are standing out. Quiet embarrased by notices of the people; becoming an exhibit myself! A Nottingham Soldier of 40 years' standing spoke to me with such joy; his son is an Officer.

I.H.Q., at 11.30. Mrs. Gifford (Lieut. Commissioner, U.S.) gone. Her last words a bright testimony. Died singing, "Jesus, keep me near the Cross." Feel much sympathy with the Commissioner—Adams (Lieut. Colonel) on his appointment as Assistant Chief Secretary to the United Kingdom. I have confidence in him.—Letter from a prisoner at Dartmoor thanking me for visit or the Plymouth Band to the jail.

Tuesday, 22nd.—A very crowded day. Interviews, correspondence, "Orders and Regulations."

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

WOMEN LEADERS' TRIUMPHANT PASSING—DEVOTED OFFICERS FOR INDIA—MISERIES THAT SHAME CIVILIZATION—

Kitching (Editor-in-Chief) very poorly indeed; in bed—Long conference with Trousner (Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel) and Steiner (Brigadier), going together to India. Find them in a delightful spirit towards the people, and very hopeful. How great is the truth that many of God's purposes will only be seen in us when we give ourselves and our lives wholly into His hands! I agree with the writer of some words, as describing the true state of mind of the man who is in the Divine Will, which I read to-day:

"God wishes me to stand at this post—to fulfil this duty, to carry this burden, to suffer this disaster, to be afflicted with this calamity, this contempt, this vexation. God wishes this, whatever the world's self-love may dictate, He wishes it—His will be done!"

Wednesday, 23rd.—At 9 o'clock with F. to I.H.Q. Business all the way. She showed me several very charming letters on the work of Holiness in some of the Corps. They did me good.

A day of crowded interviews, none of outstanding importance, and yet all of consequence. One of the newspapers reports the death of a man at a Barrow steel works yesterday. He was caught between two charging machines, and both legs severed from the body. The paper continues: "He was a Salvation Army man, converted in the recent Barrow Revival, and as he was lying on the floor bleeding to death, he gave his testimony to the ambulance men who were around him and had rendered him what aid they could."

Thursday, 24th.—I.H.Q. Many important letters. Smith (Colonel) sends me a note from the Governor of Trinidad (Sir S. H. Wilson) whom he met on his journey to Jamaica. He says:

"I think your branch in Trinidad does very excellent work and is a most efficient Organization. They keep in the closest touch with the poorer and working classes, and do a lot of good; and I think it is very fortunate for Port of Spain that you maintain a branch there."

One of the miseries which stir me to indignation whenever I recall it, is the drink selling in East and West Africa. I have tried to help in this matter, and have been much disappointed in both the Tories and the Labor people. To-day, I see that "Vance" in the "Telegraph" a voice able to speak up—though in no sense prohibitionist, says of this abomination:

"Continents are not allowed once more to be imported, provided it complies with certain requirements, which in Africa give little or no protection to our wards the natives. The grievous result is that West Africa is again being flooded with 'trade goods' sold at 10s. a case, which, I am informed, none other than our old enemy, the German Potatoes Spirit, now selling under a new name at a slightly increased price of 10s."

Friday, 25th.—Stirr (Colonel) reports that Miss Wells, the survivor of the two sea Wills who, many years ago, gave up their beautiful home, threw in their lot with The Army, and helped with their money and their testimony, have no doubt our funds will benefit by our comrade's faith. These ladies were of an old English family, and knew something of Founder even before they were attracted by Army.

Saturday, 26th.—Viewed some property in City. Several Cables. (To be continued)

JUDGMENT on a CIGAR

Th Story of a Local Officer's Victory over the Smoking Habit

"HOW AREOU, Envoy?"
"Well, Seant-Major, is that you low are you?"

We met at a way junction, and, if he had ne spoken first, I should not have cognized my comrade of wame days in France. It was merely the disguise of an A cap and a clean-shaved face—formerly had a moustache—but, I told him after we had chat a little about each other's ups downs since the war—I was s this was the first time I ever v him away from the table, wait a cigar in his mouth.

"Haven't smokees five years," was the reply. "I'down' on tobacco as thoroug as you ever were."

"Good! Tell me about it."

We locked around sauntered up and down the form. Dropping the dialogue was the substance of his story

"It wasn't a sin conversion. I never was quite easy in mind over the habit—w you used to banter me about is I pretended to be. I intended the time, to taper off when I home from the military, and smoke so much. And I did smoke less in three weeks than I do in one. But one summer 'ent off on some business four company, which kept me up ie mountains longer than I expt. I got out of cigars, and con get any, at any price. In fight hours I was more uncomble and unstrung than I evens before in my life. I actualorrowed an old Irishman's filitay pipe and tried to smoke it, thought of that miserable sur which we spent crawling abche trenches, and I wished I wthere again with a cigar in my mouth! Then I began to realize: a shameful bondage I was in, mere self-indulgence. I—ellow who secretly prided hin on his self-control and nerve manliness: who never flinchedard weather—a downright slava bad habit, unnerved and acti unfit for business for lack a cigar. It made me mad at self; I despised myself for usillaninity.

"I found, how that the beastly habit had such a grip on me that in my strength I could not break this drove me to seek aid from, and when I got back to townain, I attended a Salvationy Meeting and went out to thinit-form,

where I obtained the blessed experience of Salvation. I realized that the past was forgiven and the Saviour's Blood washed my heart whiter than snow. Hallelujah!

"In considering the matter of smoking after that I found that the money I had spent for cigars in a dozen years would have paid for my house and furnished it; would have met all the bills for my wife's hats, shoes, and dresses. I saw that I had actually smoked away more money than I had laid out for our library, our periodicals, and our intellectual culture generally. Cigars had cost me nearly twice as much as I had given to worthy causes. My conscience rose up at the record. I knew I could not plead any equivalent for the outlay. It had not fed me, it had not strengthened me; it had simply drugged me. Every cigar had made the next cigar a little more necessary to my comfort. To use the mildest word, it had been a useless expenditure. My eyes were opened to my domestic shortcomings, and I saw, as I never had before, how selfishly unsocial tobacco had made me at home. I smoked before I was married, and my wife never entered any protest against my cigar's afterward. But our first baby was a nervous thing, and the doctor told me it would not do for it to breathe tobacco smoke.

So I got in the way of shutting myself up in the library evenings, and after every meal, to enjoy my cigars. As I look at it now, nothing is more absurd than to call it a social habit. It is a poor pretense of sociability where a man is simply intent on his own enjoyment. My wife owns up, now, that my tobacco-tainted breath and tobacco-saturated clothing were always more or less a trial to her. The satisfaction it has given her to be rid of a tobacco atmosphere, and the thought of my contemptibly selfish indifference to her comfort all those years, have humbled me. I tell you. And I wouldn't exchange my own daily satisfaction nowadays in being a cleaner man—inside and outside—for the delight that anybody gets out of his cigars

"I didn't need to go out of my own doors to find reasons enough for giving up the habit, but I think I found still stronger ones, after all, when I went away from



home. The more I thought about the harm tobacco does in the community at large, the more sure I felt that it was time for me to stop giving it the moral support of my example.

"I know I smoked too much, and that my nervous system is the worse for it. And I think the people who are likely to be hurt most by it are just the ones who are most likely to smoke excessively. And then I've noticed that the medical men who stand up for tobacco are always men who use it, and are liable to the suspicion of their own self-indulgence.

"On one point, though, I believe the authorities agree. No one denies that it is damaging indulgence for boys. The use of tobacco by boys and young men is excessive and alarming. We ought to save our rising generation for better work than they can do if tobacco saps the strength of their growing years, and makes the decent rasier, as, no doubt, it often does, to worse vices.

"A man would be considered a rowdy or very rude if he willfully spattered mud on the clothing of a lady as she passed him on the sidewalk. But a lady, to whom to-

bacco fumes are more offensive than mud, can hardly walk the streets in these days, but that men who call themselves gentlemen—and who are gentlemen in most other respects—blow their cigar-smoke into her face at almost every step. Smokers drive non-smokers out of the gentlemen's waiting-room in railway stations, monopolizing these public rooms as coolly as if they only had any rights in them. I can't explain such phenomena except on the theory that tobacco befores the moral sense and makes men specially selfish."

The Major's train pulled in just then, and, as he took my hand to say good-bye, its smoking-car drew his parting shot: "See there? Did you ever reflect how the tobacco habit levies its taxes on everybody? The railway company furnishes an extra seat to every smoker, which, in the nature of the case, must be paid for by an extra charge on the tickets of all the passengers. What a rumpus it would raise if the government should attempt to furnish luxuries to any special class at public cost, in this way."

DON'T FORGET
THAT THE
"Win Another"
Campaign
NEEDS YOUR HELP



UNDER ONE FLAG

DELUDED--SUBMISSIVE

Impressions Gained During a Visit to

a Chinese Prison

By Staff-Captain James Sansom

GREETINGS TO THE GENERAL

WARM MESSAGE OF AFFECTION
AND LOYALTY FROM ENTHUSIASTIC NEW YORK CONGRESS

THE General has received the following message from New York, where the Officers of the Eastern U.S.A. Territory have recently been in Council with Commander Eva Booth and Commissioner and Mrs. Estill, and at whose gatherings Colonel John Cunningham was present as the representative of I.H.Q.:

"We, the Staff and Field Officers assembled in Council, greet you, our beloved General, with warm affection and esteem. We are proud of the place you occupy in our hearts, in The Army, and in the world. We pray that you may, with increased grace and strength, lead us forward. We are more and more grateful to God for the privilege of fighting under our Blood-and-Fire Flag. We again assure you of our devotion and loyalty to The Army and to the great truths for which our glorified Founders lived and fought for and died. We untied and affectionately invite you to visit us again as soon as possible. This message is sent to you from a Congress that has been made glorious by the presence of God Himself.

"Thomas Estill, Commissioner."

"CHRIST FOR LONDON"

LOCAL OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS
100 PER CENT. INTO THE CAMPAIGN

WITHOUT exception, says the British "War Cry," every Divisional Commander within the metropolitan area is agreed that the most outstanding feature of the "Christ for London" Campaign has been the remarkable enthusiasm displayed by the Local Officers and Soldiers. The call to more efficient and aggressive soul-saving effort has proven the sterling mettle of London Salvationists. They have adopted tactics and carried through publicity "stunts" with surprising willingness and with an utter disregard of personal feelings. Statistics may show so many souls converted and so many claimants for Holiness, but the wonderful influence of this Campaign and its effort upon the citizens of The World's Hub, cannot possibly be estimated by any process or bald statistics alone.

ITALIAN TRAINING GARRISON

OPENED IN FLORENCE—VALUE
OF ARMY LITERATURE

A SIGNIFICANT event during recent months in the Italian Territory has been the opening of a Training Garrison in Florence. For years the Cadets have received instruction at Training centres outside their own country, and notwithstanding the disadvantage of lessons and studies in foreign tongue, have equipped themselves splendidly. For there were eight Cadets, and the Welcome Meetings were of an enthusiastic character. (Continued on column 4)

T'AI SHAN, the most famous of all Chinese sacred mountains, to which, for many centuries, devout pilgrims, from all parts of China, have made their way by spriggle cart, by mule litter, on horseback, or on foot, is one of the most interesting of China's many interesting places. The tourist may hire chair-carriers to carry him up the many thousands of stone steps which lead to the temples at the summit, but this will take at least six hours, and to the pilgrim, weary with the long journey, it is a much longer climb, and yet such is the de-

grociously mixed up with imported Japanese thermos flasks, or cheap cutlery, to delicious eatables such as only a Chinese can produce. The dishes may not be spotlessly clean, and the dust of the street may have settled on the uncovered food, but what is that to a hungry man? However, we were not concerned with the pilgrims for the moment, for we had other plans, and making our way across the sun-lit courtyard of the Official Yamen, we stood before a blackened old wooden door, upon which heavy sheets of iron were riveted, the door being secured

SALVATION WINS ANOTHER BATTLE

Prayer Conquers the "Killer" Spirit of a Young Man
in The Army's Hotel on the Bowery, New York City

RAZED by drink, that had been purchased only a few minutes before from one of the Bowery bootleggers, a young longshoreman, of giant frame and brawny arm, stepped out into the aisle at last Sunday's Meeting in The Army's hotel and, with a wild threat to kill, swung a chair at Brigadier Wallace Winchell, who was speaking from a platform but slightly raised above the main floor.

"I'll kill you," he screamed, every muscle in his body quivering, his face working convulsively, "I'll kill you and your religion."

With that he made a wild lunge, missing the Brigadier's head by inches only and splintering the chair on the platform. Still cool, the Officer, a white-haired veteran of a thousand battles, stepped around his antagonist and gripped him by the arm.

"Come this way, friend before him," said the Brigadier, half shoving and half pushing the other before him. "Just step in my office and we'll settle this fight."

The other men in the Meeting, who had been taken back for the moment, recovered from their astonishment and offered to take care of the man themselves and turn him over to the police. But the Brigadier would hear nothing of it.

"You'll do no such thing," he declared. "I can take care of him myself, and don't want any outside interference."

Nevertheless, half dozen of the bigger men followed the Brigadier and his belligerent companion to the office and then, when the door closed, stood watch outside. They were prepared to break in at the first sign of trouble. But there was no need for their services. When the two were alone the Brigadier dropped on his knees and asked Divine guidance in dealing with the young man before him. Nonplussed, the drunken scrapper knelt beside him, and some few minutes later the crowd in the hall were surprised to see the Officer and the young man come out of the office together, the latter sober and eager to testify to a change of heart.

by large primitive padlocks, the type of which has most probably not changed for thousands of years. This was the local prison where we were to have a Meeting with the prisoners. We first passed through an outer compound, from which, with considerable ceremony, we were ushered into what appeared to be an ordinary four-square Chinese compound, with low, tiled, single-storey buildings on each side. In the compound, however, either standing or sitting about, were forty or fifty men; in appearance very much like the people we had left outside, for although they were prisoners they wore no distinguishing clothing. Some were fairly clean and decently clothed, while others were unwashed and in rags. The majority had chains about the ankles which clanked with every step.

We were evidently expected, as a few rough wooden benches had been set ready for the Meeting, and a small table placed for the speaker, with a teapot and cups, so that even though there were certain limitations in prison etiquette, we were

not to be allowed to depart without some hospitality. We were soon seated and ready for the Meeting, when we noticed that the majority of the cleanest of the prisoners had books which they held very reverently, so carefully covered with paper backs, we Bibles and Army Song Books. It was not the first Meeting by any means that The Army had had in the prison, and Captain Augusten, the Corps Officer, pointed out to us those who had knelt in previous Meetings and found Salvation. How they sang our good old Army songs! Then, whilst we prayed, we could hear singing and music from the next compound. It was the fine Chinese lassie Lieutenant, with wheezy old iron lungs, leading a Meeting with the women prisoners. Praise God for the devoted Chinese woman Officers, who, in spite of hundreds of years of limited outlook, and even more limited opportunity, are pushing wider and wider the door of service before them.

It has been my privilege to play cornet solos to various kinds of audiences from time to time, but never with more pleasure than in playing to the prisoners, particularly when they joined in and set the vocal and instrumental chorus of the one Colonel Palstra's words of instruction and cheer were followed with the closest attention, heads nodding in approval as each point was understood. Then came the question: "How many here have accepted Christ?" Immediately we went fourteen or fifteen hands. "Is there any other man who wishes to have this change of heart, and the joy of Salvation?" There was a moment without a movement, or a sound, except of the cawing of the rooks in the neighboring trees, and the incident was of the busy little town, then a prisoner raised his hand, and with his chains clanking as he walked, made his way to the rough Penitentiary. Outside the prison the pilgrims made their way up the slopes of the Sacred Mountain seeking him for their acclaim, and the prisoner, after finding none, but in prison walls, chained and captive, a sinner found deliverance from his sin. The Colonel called for someone to pray, and immediately a prisoner, doing a life-sentence, with fifteen years already spent in this prison, stepped forward to earnest prayer for his fellow prisoner's conversion. Very seldom in my life have I been stirred, as in this Meeting, and never more conscious of the gracious Presence of the Holy Spirit.

Our afternoon was occupied with two Open-air steps of one of the great gates which led to the Temple of the Sacred Mountain. The great open space was crowded with pilgrims, who listened earnestly to the Gospel story; we trust that the seed sown in the hearts of these people may be carried back to homes in distant parts of China.

thrustastic character. Two of the Cadets hail from Sardinia and Sicily respectively, the largest islands in the Mediterranean.

A letter has been received from a town between Rome and Pisa pleading for an Officer to be stationed there. A handful of people, it appears, had been influenced for God through the reading of Army literature and are now anxious that a Corps should be established.

The Chief Secretary

CAMPAIGNS AT HAMILTON
II.—ASSISTED BY STAFF
SEXTETTE.

THE Chief Secretary, accompanied by the Staff Sextette visited Hamilton II. on December 13th, 14th, and 15th, and from three aspects—spiritual, musical and financial—it was a decidedly beneficial week-end.

The campaign was prefaced by a program of music on Saturday night at which Colonel Powley presided.

The Corps, under the guidance of Ensign and Mrs. Squarehiggs, is a powerful force in the neighborhood in which it is situated. A splendid body of Locals is actively engaged in rolling the old chariot along and among the number is the "happy Scotchman" Sergeant—B. The calibre of a Corps' soldiery can be judged largely by their open-air activities. Assuredly then, this Corps has a fighting force of the highest order, as the splendid attendances at all Open-Airs testified.

The Hall, which has but lately been erected is evidence in itself of the progressive state of the Corps, while the Band and Songsters are zealous combinations and spare no effort to advance the interests of the Cause.

All meetings were well attended during the week-end. The Colonel's addresses were of an illustrative character and much spiritual instruction was imparted.

Mr. P. B. Beasley presided at the Sunday afternoon musical festival and expressed many kind remarks relative to our work. The Chief Secretary's address on this occasion was both informative and interesting and gave the congregation a broader outlook upon our operations.

The solemnity of the night meeting was heightened by the sudden illness of a woman who sat at the rear of the Hall and who succumbed to a heart attack a few minutes later. The Colonel was not slow to grasp the opportunity of warning the people of the necessity of soul preparation and as a result four surrendered, which made a total of five for the day.

About five hundred assembled in the L.O.O.F. Hall on Monday night to enjoy the final event of the week-end—a festival of music. The audience was representative of the several City Corps and also included other music lovers. His Worship, Mayor Jutten, was present and in the course of his remarks made pleasing reference to the activities of the local Corps and also of our work farther afield.

Home League Sales opened by

Mrs. COMMISSIONER SOWTON

OUR annual Home League Sale was opened by Mrs. Commissioner Sowton who was assisted by Mrs. Colonel Powley and was a great success. The sum of \$125.00 was realized. The booths presented a pleasing appearance with their decoration of the four seasons of the year. The success of the sale reflects much credit upon the Home League Officers and members.

RIVERDALE

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, assisted by Mrs. Colonel Powley opened our Sale at which a large crowd was present. The splendid sum of \$469.00 was realized. Captain Green did splendid work in this connection by soliciting many garments and other articles for the sale from friendly business men.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Campaign at Brantford I and II—Toronto Temple, Lansing and Bedford Park—Seekers at each Meeting—Wedding of Staff-Captain Tyndall and Captain Pickering

THE visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton on December 14th and 15th to Brantford was a blessed and profitable occasion. Adverse weather conditions hampered the Open-Air operations rather severely, but four splendid indoor gatherings were held which were full of interest and resulted in glorious victory.

The Campaign commenced at No. 11, Corps on Saturday night and was hailed with delight by the stalwart soldiery of this infant off-shoot from the parent Corps. The Tabernacle had been secured for the gathering

commented upon by Mrs. Sowton who revealed the important part which children played in the life and ministry of Christ. The two musical combinations of the Y.P. Corps—the Band and Singing Brigade—played and sang very creditably. As an evidence of the progressive state of the Corps the Commissioner enrolled six young people as Senior Soldiers and swore them in under The Flag. He charged them to be faithful and then called upon them to kneel with uplifted hand and sing with the congregation a refrain of consecration. The Senior

were in attendance and assisted. The latter led the testimony meeting and many told in a certain and confident manner of their victories since claiming the Second Blessing.

The Commissioner's address, thoughtfully prepared and earnestly delivered, produced considerable inward searching and two seekers responded in the subsequent prayer meeting.

LANSING AND BEDFORD PARK

THE rapid growth of Toronto has created boundless possibilities for Army endeavor in the less populated sections of the city as well as those districts in close proximity. Lansing and Bedford Park, where Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton specialised last Sunday—morning and afternoon at the former and night at the latter—are two such Corps possessing opportunities for Christ-like service, and after visiting them one is impressed that the Officers and Soldiers are promoting a religious atmosphere in their respective communities. The halls each stand invitingly and both of them are veterans in soul-saving service to a greater extent than would appear on the surface. While transfers have assisted, the fighting strength of each Corps is not entirely due to these, but definite work, particularly among the young people, has been achieved at the Mercy Seat.

Under the command of Captains Peasey and Harding, Lansing comrades are waging a splendid warfare and as the Commissioner reminded them they are part of the one Salvation family. Five comrades play instruments with Lieutenant Alice Mills manipulating the cerner. She farewelled last Sunday night and her assistance in this direction will be missed.

In the Holiness meeting, after Brigadier Burrows, the Divisional Commander, had welcomed our Leaders, they both gave expression to their joy at visiting Lansing. To the comrades themselves their words coincided with Paul's expression "First, I thank God through Jesus Christ for you all, that your faith is spoken of." The words of exhortation by our Leaders were of the encouraging type and a happy sequence to the meeting was the surrender of one comrade.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby, Brigadier Burrows and Staff-Captain Clayton visited the Juniors and in the afternoon service our Leaders related intensely interesting incidents of service in Missionary Lands. Those who made up the congregation were appreciative of The Army's efforts abroad and one would not need to anticipate too largely to state that of the young people present some one may share in the fight in foreign lands in days yet to come.

Rev. Mr. Pickett, a retired Methodist Minister, still hale and hearty at eighty-two, provided food for the visitors; kindness that secured a warm "thank you."

In the Salvation meeting at Bedford Park, a number of Cadets provided the music. Although the congregation was not a large one all Officer-ranks—with the exception of one—from Cadet to Commissioner were represented and each representative, with the local comrades, shared joyfully in the inspiring atmosphere.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton put as much into the effort as they would have done had the congregation been

(Continued on page 13)

Staff-Captain Tyndall and Captain Pickering

United by the COMMISSIONER

THE wedding of Staff-Captain Joseph Tyndall and Captain Gladys Pickering, both of the Finance Department, T.H.Q., was conducted by the Commissioner in the Council Chamber on Monday, December 15th, in the presence of Headquarters Staff and a number of friends.

Lieut.-Colonel Noble sought the blessing of God upon the gathering. Lieut.-Colonel Adby soloed, the Staff Quartette sang and Brigadier Easton manipulated the piano keys.

The Commissioner read a suitable Scripture portion, passed on some sage advice, and paid high tribute to both the bride and bridegroom. He spoke in high terms of the late Brigadier Pickering—the Captain's father—referring to the bonds of friendship which had existed between them for many years.

"Staff-Captain Tyndall," said our Leader, "whether in India or Canada, has manifested a keen desire in all his work to extend God's Kingdom. Both of our comrades have rendered excellent service and enjoy the full confidence of their Leaders."

Staff-Captain Beer, after ten years' acquaintance, stated that the bridegroom had proven himself to be a capable and an affable worker, a real comrade and friend, while Captain Turner referred to Captain Pickering as a "sister." "Her life has been an inspiration to me," she said, "and unwavering trust in God is but one of the bride's many characteristics."

Staff-Captain Tyndall said that there was much cause in his life for gratitude to God. He paid a striking tribute of affection to his mother for her example and manifestation of a joyful religion, and spoke tenderly of his bonny children. "The goodness and mercy of God have been as guardian angels to me all through my life," he concluded, "and my highest ambition is to continue in the priceless privilege of knowing Christ."

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton tendered sincere congratulations and wished Staff-Captain and Mrs. Tyndall much success in the Master's Vineyard.

Congratulatory telegrams were read by Staff-Captain Beer from Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, Commissioner Duff, Colonel Forward, and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Sandall.

and a good crowd assembled. In the absence of the Divisional Commander, who was ill, Lieut.-Colonel Adby presented the Commissioner, who suitably replied. A joyful conclusion was witnessed when one seeker surrendered.

A season of kindly counsel, heart-searching and willing surrender characterized the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning at Brantford I. Three gave evidence that they desired their lives to be more useful henceforth.

This date having been previously arranged as the Young People's Annual throughout the Territory, the children felt it a special honor that their Commissioner should be on hand to pilot the afternoon's events. The platform was filled to overflowing with vivacious and joyous youngsters who greeted Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton with that happy freedom and abundance which is so evident among youth. They entered into the meeting with such zest and zeal that their spirit was contagious and the afternoon passed very pleasantly. The Scripture reading, especially applicable for young people, was read, and

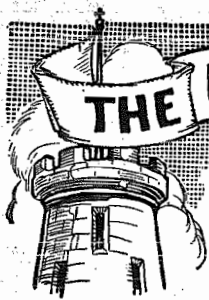
Band gave an item and the presentation of prizes took place. Over 125 were present by the Commissioner.

The singing of "Oh turn ye, oh turn ye, for why will you die?" commenced the great Salvation battle of the evening; Mrs. Adjutant Barclay's prayer and the renditions of Songsters and Band all contributed in paying the way for the forcible address which the Commissioner delivered.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby, who had ably assisted the Commissioner throughout the Campaign, led the prayer meeting and in a well-fought fight seven sinners knelt at the seat of mercy.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

THE Central Holiness meetings conducted weekly at the Toronto Temple by Colonel Bettridge, assisted by the Training Garrison Staff, and the Cadets, have been frequented by large numbers of eager enquirers for truth since they commenced a few weeks ago. Interest was enhanced by the visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton who led the meeting on Friday, December 12th. Colonels Miller and Bettridge and Lieut.-Colonel Adby



THE BATTLE-FIELD OF CANADA EAST

DESPATCHES Which Tell of SERVICE and SALVATION

ST. JOHN DIVISION (Major Burton)

ST. JOHN III. (Ensign and Mrs. Friend).—We recently conducted our thirty-seventh Anniversary Meetings. Staff-Captain and Mrs. McElhinney were the leaders. They came full of the Holy Ghost and their efforts were blessed. On Saturday night one soul surrendered. In the afternoon the Staff-Captain gave a lecture on the Prison and Parole Work, of which Sir Douglas Hailey was the chairman. One more soul surrendered in the great Salvation Meeting at night. On Monday night a Salvation Meeting was held and twenty-two captives were made. On Tuesday night a Salvation Meeting was led by Ensign Friend and ten seekers were registered, making in all a total of THIRTY-THREE for the campaign.

MONCTON I. (Commandant and Mrs. Hagrove).—We are glad to report many captures from the ranks of sin, and progress is being made in every branch of the work. The Home League, conducted by Mrs. Hagrove, is in a flourishing condition. The recent sale of work realized a splendid sum. The week-end Meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. Burton. At the close of the Major's heart-searching talk at night SEVEN

an enrolment of six Soldiers. In the past few weeks God has indeed been working in a mysterious way. While one of our Sisters was travelling a certain street she took the opportunity to help a lady up the steps of her home with a baby carriage, the lady being in a weak state. The Sister then prayed with her, and later was called in to see her, as it was thought she was dying. She also had the joy of pointing her husband to the Saviour. In a Thursday night Meeting, FOUR volunteered for Christ, three being of one family. Our Home League sale, recently held, was opened by Mrs. William Burgess, a warm friend of The Army, and the sum of \$48.00 was obtained.

HAMILTON DIVISION (Lieut. Colonel Hargrave)

HESELER (Captain and Mrs. Everett).—Our Young People's Annual was a great success. Sunday afternoon the Citadel was filled; the children and teachers rendered several very pleasing items. Prize books were awarded and presented to the children by the chairman. Each Company Guard received a motto.

BARRIE (Captain and Mrs. Sparks).—On Sunday THREE young people consecrated their lives to the service of

God, and we are all appreciating our efforts and are supporting the Cause most heartily.

MONTREAL DIVISION (Brigadier Walton)

BELLEVEILLE (Captains Loring and Milner).—At the Sunday morning Holiness Meeting SIX comrades dedicated themselves to God. The following Monday night SIX young people gave themselves to God. Our Band and Singers rendered a Musical Festival and the Home League served refreshments. On Corps Cadet Sunday we had the joy of seeing THREE young people seek the Saviour.

MONTREAL III. (Ensign and Mrs. Berger).—There is truly a spirit of revival manifest at the Montreal Franch Corps. Last Sunday, when Major Byers, with the Men's Social Staff conducted the service, there was a full Hall, and one of the most inspiring services that has been known for some time was held. After, Commandant Parsons addressed; Commandant Tuck spoke; Adjutant and Mrs. Trickey sang a duet; Captains Drummond, Van Roon, Mathieson, and Mrs. Ensign Berger testified. Professor VII. held a short talk and then came a stirring Bible address by the Major. The Prayer Meeting began with a number of volunteers, and was led by Adjutant Tracy and Professor Villard alternately in English and French, concluding with a total of TWELVE seekers.

MONTREAL I. (Ensign and Mrs. McEldon).—Week-end Meetings conducted by our Officers were very profitable to our souls. A work has commenced in a new district and already the venture is proving a success. Bandman and Mrs. Dickson have returned to this Corps and were accorded a hearty welcome. On Sunday the infant son of Brother and Sister Goodall was dedicated to God and The Army by the Ensign. This service was very impressive. The annual surrounding effort of the Band is in full swing and the public are responding generously.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION (Brigadier Burrows)

ROWNTREE (Captain Green, Lieut. Gace).—We were recently favored with a visit from Ensign Ellery. In the Holiness Meeting THREE young people surrendered to God and at night THREE more seekers were registered. The Band and Songsters are doing well, under the direction of Bandmaster Farmer and Sergeant-Major Parwell, respectively.

AURORA (Captain Burrell, Lieut. Barfoot).—Brigadier Burrows and Staff-Captain Best visited us recently. The Meetings were rich in blessing and enjoyed by all. In the Holiness Meeting the Staff-Captain gave a stirring address. Both visitors addressed the children in the afternoon. In the Salvation Meeting a short address was given by Corps Cadet Burrows, and Captain Barnum rendered a solo. ONE seeker was registered.

MOUNT DENNIS (Adjutant Moffatt, Captain Williams).—Colonel and Mrs. Miller were with us for a recent week-end, and were assisted by Field-Major and Mrs. McRae and Staff-Captain Best. From the commencement of the day until the conclusion of the evening Meeting God's presence was felt. Soul-stirring talks and appropriate songs resulted in a breaking up of the fallen ground and God's blessings were showered down.

BROOK AVENUE (Ensign Utten, Lieut. Clark).—Recent week-end Meetings were conducted by Captain Watkin, of T.H.Q. In the afternoon he presided at the Young People's prize distribution, when over sixty prizes were awarded. In the night Meeting TWO seekers were made.

SYDNEY DIVISION (Staff-Captain Ritchie)

GLACE BAY (Captains Clague and Smith).—Our Anniversary Services were led on by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie, who were accompanied by Ensign Payton, of Newfoundland. In the morning Holiness Meeting THREE seekers surrendered. Sunday afternoon a Musical Festival was given and anniversary greetings were read. At night, after a hard battle, THREE souls surrendered. The Meetings were continued during the week by different Officers of the Division and ONE other soul surrendered. Our Home League Sale netted \$74.00.

NEW WATERFORD (Adjutant and Mrs. Ellery).—The Revival Campaign conducted by Major and Mrs. Kendall was a time of blessing. God's Spirit was mightily poured out upon us. Sunday was a full day. The Bible addresses of the visitors were very helpful and stirred the hearts of all to a point of decision. We finished the day with thirty seekers. On Monday a Cottage Meeting was held and a bachelor class turned to God. A packed Hall greeted Major and Mrs. Kendall for their final Meeting. Before the Meeting closed the Flag was brought forward and under it a number of young men and women stood, offering themselves for service. Three seekers were registered in the Meeting, making a total of FORTY-FOUR for the five days.

HALIFAX DIVISION (Major Macdonald)

PUGWASH, N.S. (Captain Simons, Lieut. Appleby).—We had a visit from Adjutant Parsons recently and his addresses were a means of blessing. Major Macdonald, assisted by Staff-Captain Richards, also paid us a visit. Regular Meetings have been started in the surrounding country district and much blessing is resulting.

NORTH BAY (Major Knight)

COBALT (Ensign Duffy, Lieutenant Beeston).—We have bidden farewell to Ensign Scott and have welcomed Ensign Duffy. At the Welcome Meeting ONE seeker knelt at the foot of the Cross and found forgiveness.

CHAPLEAU (Lieutenant Blake and Pinkney).—On a recent Wednesday afternoon the Home League members gave a sale of work and tea, which proved very successful. \$38.00 was the amount raised. Friday, December 12th, we had a reunion of Home League members. Tea was supplied and an enjoyable evening was spent. The Home League Secretary and her workers are to be congratulated upon their efforts.

OTTAWA DIVISION (Major Layman)

ARNPRIOR (Captain White, Lieut. Robson).—The week-end Meetings were "red letter" days in the history of our Corps when the new Hall was opened. Major Layman was in charge, assisted by Ensigns Alderman and Kerr and three Bandmen of Ottawa, also Captain Payton and a Bandman from Smith Falls. On Saturday night the Hall was filled to capacity and a bright service was enjoyed, at which Mayor Jeffries expressed the good wishes of the citizens. In the Sunday morning Holiness Meeting TWO children were dedicated to God. The Major addressed a full house in the afternoon on "Salvation Army Activities." In the night service TWO souls sought salvation.

BLOOR STREET HOSPITAL GRADUATES



Captain Minnie Bottomley, Miss Hazel Brooks, Captain Lily Trickett and Captain Lake Brooks.

returned to the Fold. Adjutant Porter recently gave a lantern service, and as a result of his visit a Scout Troop has been organized.

LONDON DIVISION (Brigadier McAmmond)

SEAFORTH (Captain Buntin, Lieut. Twinn).—We were recently privileged to have with us Brigadier McAmmond, Adjutant Spooner, Envoy Schoester and Bandman Chittenden. The Envoy was in charge of the Meetings for the week-end and good attendances were recorded. On Tuesday night Brigadier McAmmond and Adjutant Spooner were with us and their presence was a means of inspiration. We regret to record the passing of one of our Soldiers, in the person of Brother Kemp, who was for a long time the Color Sergeant here. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved.

TORONTO EAST DIVISION (Brigadier Moore)

PARLIAMENT ST. (Ensign Smith, Captain Thomas).—On Sunday we had with us Colonel and Mrs. Morehen. The Colonel's address in the Salvation Meeting at night was an inspiration and a blessing to all present. ONE soul sought salvation and TWO reconsecrated their lives to God.

TOMDRON (Captain and Mrs. Morrison).—We recently had with us Staff-Captain and Mrs. Cameron, Brother Ruby, from Bowmanville, was also with us for the night Meeting. We had the joy of seeing ONE seeker at the Mercy Seat. Since then her husband has sought the Saviour. We have also had

God. On the following Thursday night a man came to the Hall and told the Captain that he had felt convicted around the previous Saturday's Open-air and wanted to get saved. The Captain had the joy of pointing him to the Saviour.

ORILLIA (Ensign and Mrs. Larmar).—Adjutant Dray's week-end at Orillia will long be remembered as one of the best week-ends we have had for some time. The Adjutant's messages were especially inspirational and his introduction of new choruses was well received. The singing contributed greatly to the successful week-end. The Holiness Meeting was a time of rich communion and ONE soul surrendered for Full Salvation. The Company Meeting was visited by the Adjutant in the afternoon. The preceding Meetings of the day augured well for the night gathering and a splendid crowd appreciated the Adjutant's earnest efforts to bless and bring Salvation to the sinner.

On Monday night the Life-Saving Guards rendered an interesting program, the proceeds of which were given to the Senior Corps for fuel. Guard Leader Daniels and Mrs. Larmar deserve credit for their part in this connection. Adjutant Dray ably presided at this Meeting.

On Monday, December 8th, the Band accompanied Ensign Larmar to the Presbyterian Church, where a Musical Program was rendered, under the baton of Bandmaster George Cross. The Rev. J. J. Black moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Band and this was seconded by Mr. Masters, the Chairman of the Young People's League. The citizens in gen-

JOYFUL SERVICE

COMMANDANT BEECROFT GIVES
GLOWING TESTIMONY AFTER
TWENTY YEARS' FIGHTING.

ON January 1st, 1905, a young man was hastening down one of the main streets of the city of Montreal, in quest of pleasure, when he was attracted by some singers in a little hall up a flight of stairs. He went Sunday afternoon, and not knowing the character of the service, he entered, and it proved to be a Salvation Army Free and Easy Meeting. Not a complete stranger to The Army he sang the songs heartily, and in response to the invitation, "Come to our Salvation Meeting to-night," this same young man was in attendance in company with a companion. During the Prayer Meeting the Captain said to him, "Are you saved, brother?" "No, sir," was the reply. "Would you like to get saved to night?" and a few quick questions, which the visitor could not give satisfactory answers, and he was finally led to the Penitent-form. That young man got soundly converted, and in his testimony stated that he believed that the Lord had done more for him in the twelve years he had been in the Penitent-form than the devil had done all the years he had served him. To-day, twenty years after, that same young man is Commandant Beecroft of Windsor, Ont.

Through thick and thin, clouds or sunshine, for twenty years the man has been found at his post of duty. The service rendered in those twenty years has been well repaid in seeing sinners of all grades reclaimed and redeemed, hearts made happy and homes made glad. Twelve of those years were spent at some very hard Corps, but in every appointment something was accomplished. Through every sorrow or joy, discouragement or enjoyment, Christ has always had pre-eminence, and the silver lining has appeared with every dark cloud.

The years that I have spent in the Men's Social Work have been years of soul-saving and service to my unfortunate brothers. Thank God for hundreds of seekers at the Penitent-forms of the different Institutions.

Both Mrs. Beecroft and our three children, George, Jean and Charlie, are rejoicing this New Year's Day, this twentieth anniversary of the saving of one precious soul, and our all is on the Altar to save and to serve in The Salvation Army, the organization which was the instrument in the hands of our Blessed Lord, in the city of Montreal, and now No. 11, Corps, to bring me to the Fold.

"All the World"

A DECIDED IMPROVEMENT
ANNOUNCED

WORD has just been received from London, England, that, commencing with the issue for January, 1925, the "All the World" will be issued Monthly instead of Quarterly. Under the new plan the price per issue will be 10 cents per copy and the annual subscription price, \$1.00.

Salvationists and friends are urged to place their subscriptions with the Publisher, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, for this splendid monthly. It contains articles and news on Salvation Army Work that cannot be found in other publications.

A man cannot leave a better legacy to the world than a well-educated family.—Thomas Scott.

The time of life is short; to spend that shortness basely, 'twere too long.—Shakespeare.

THRILLING MISSIONARY ENDEAVOR

Facts Relative to the Dutch East Indies, told by
COLONEL JOHN CUNNINGHAM

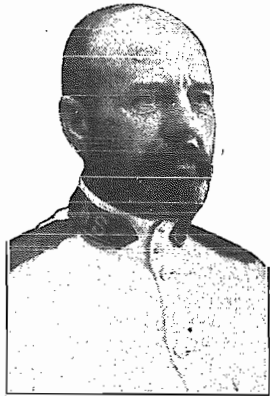
Astonished Examiner grants Dr. (Brigadier Wille) Diploma---Methods of dealing with Lepers at The Army's up-to-date Hospitals

COLONEL JOHN CUNNINGHAM is a Scotchman by birth, and a Salvationist by conviction. It was in 1891 that he left his home in Perth and undertook the duties of a Salvation Army Officer. From that day to this John Cunningham has served The Army and his God both well and faithfully.

We presume you know the Colonel is not as young as he used to be, though he still preserves the dynamic in public utterance that characterized his early-day ministry. He is the possessor of a strong personality, commanding respect before ever you come to close grips with him. In physique he is tall—tall above the average. In soul there is a corresponding tallness—and, from brief acquaintance, we should say he lives in a spiritual attitude above the average. A high forehead; a pointed, dark goatee; flashing, calculating eyes, and a sober mien add to the dignity of his presence. His language is

these islands live fifty millions of natives, speaking in various dialects, though the official language of the colony is Holland Dutch. Lovers of the aesthetic may find there the best of nature's art to satisfy their cravings for the wonderful, the spectacular, and the beautiful. The vegetation is marked with a luxury which features most tropical climates. The islands wear lustre of a Winter's chill, and there are twelve hours of light and twelve of darkness all the year round.

It was to such a Territory that a number of pioneer Dutch Officers were sent in the year 1894. The Dutch, being a very conservative people, did not favor the advent of The Army in their midst, and for many years but little headway was made. It took a devastating flood to bring the people to a sense of their need for such an Organization as The Salvation Army. The flood came in Java. The rains poured down in unceasing torrents until the rice crop was practically destroyed and the natives were on the verge of starvation. A number of wealthy Dutch business men clubbed together and financed the building of a settlement of bamboo houses. They also purchased large supplies of rice from India. A colony of unfortunate natives was then formed, and the promoters of the scheme were confronted with the perplexing problem of administration. Finally they appealed to The Army leader of those days to take over management of the affairs, and for this melody multitude of homeless, hungry, paucous and discouraged natives. An inviting situation, indeed! However, ere many days had passed a proposition was submitted to the General (Founder) in England, and his approval was immediately cabined back. The Army Officers undertook the task, persevered, succeeded, won the admiration of the Dutch Government and the everlasting thanks of thousands of natives.



Colonel John Cunningham

choice, his power of vivid description remarkable, his tales of modern miracles in the spiritual realm positively thrilling, and all is uttered with an unique accent caused by the blending of his native Scotch tongue and the acquired mastery of the Dutch language.

The thirty-three years which the Colonel has served as an Officer, have been spent in England, South Africa, Holland, and latterly as Territorial Commander in the Dutch East Indies.

It was regarding his experience while serving in those distant Isles of the East, that he addressed a Riverdale audience one Tuesday night some weeks ago. Although cold type is very inadequate to convey any impression as to the power of the Colonel's lecture, we feel assured that our readers will welcome few informative paragraphs regarding Army endeavor in those islands, which our representative gleaned from the missionary message.

The Dutch East Indies are a part of the domain over which Queen Wilhelmina is sovereign. They are comprised of approximately 2,000 islands—of which Borneo is the largest, this island covering about 300,000 square miles (six times the size of England), Sumatra, the second largest island, is three times the area of England. On

he retired to a tea plantation, studied medicine (the Dutch language), and subsequently presented himself before the Examiners as an applicant for a Diploma. While en route to Bandoeng, he was informed by a friend that the Examiners did not intend to pass him, regardless of his ability. However, the Doctor arrived, entered the office of the President of the Board, received a curt grant in salutation, and patiently awaited proceedings. Whilst waiting, he inspected the volumes on a nearby bookshelf, and laid two of the books on the table. Presently the stolid President entered. "Pardon me, sir," said Dr. Wille, "but do you use this book?" "Most assuredly," replied the President, "it is one of our standard works." "And you use this one also?" further queried the Doctor. "Yes, regularly," responded the President again. There ensued a pause—then, "Let me introduce myself to you as the author of these two volumes," spoke Dr. Wille in words that held the astonished Examiner as one thunderstruck. Dr. Wille received his Diploma without further provocation!

To-day Dr. Wille, a Brigadier in The Salvation Army, has charge of the Wm. Booth Eye Hospital at Semarang, and can take his place among the first six eye specialists in the world!

In the Dutch East Indies there are approximately 75,000 lepers. Think of it! The plight of a leper is sad, heart-breaking beyond description. To see one is to go for days without sleep from the horror of it. The sores of face, the decaying limbs, the stumped arms, the scaly flesh, the stretch of the wounds—rob one of appetite and terrify the sensitive nature.

The method of dealing with lepers is different on various islands. On one island, should a native be discovered with the dread disease, his erstwhile friends put him in a worm-eaten and decrepit boat, take it out to sea, put a hole in the bottom, and leave the victim to drown. That is one cure. On the island of Sumatra a different course is pursued. The unfortunate native is given a bit of food and then driven into the jungle, where death awaits him either through starvation or the attack of tigers or lions. That is another cure.

But The Army treats leprosy in still a different method. The victim is taken into one of our segregated leper colonies, situated on several islands, and there given the care which a human creature deserves. There is beautiful Celatunggan in Java; there is the Institution Soerabaja, near Soerabaja; and also a place of refuge on the palmy plain of Medan in Sumatra. In these districts are gathered hundreds of afflicted ones, and our Officers humbly bind their festering sores and apply all known emollients for the malady.

As yet there has been discovered no cure for leprosy. There is, however, a bean grown in India from which is obtained what is known as chaalmogra oil. This oil, when used by a patient, effects a remarkable drying up of the sores. The one difficulty in the way of a complete cure therefore is that this oil creates a sort of nausea in the patient, so that after ten days' or two weeks' treatment, no substance can be held in the stomach and the patient refuses further doses from mere revulsion of feeling.

(Continued on page 11)

The WAR CRY
OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army
IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMUDA
General-
WILLIAM BOOTH
General-
SAMUEL BOOTH
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ENGLAND



20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ont.

DECEMBER, 1924

THE
"WIN ANOTHER"
CAMPAIGN

An OPEN LETTER to SALVATIONISTS

MY dear Comrades,—

This, the first "War Cry" of 1925, will reach you just as we are about to start our Special Winter Campaign, so I embrace the opportunity of saying a few things to you concerning it.

WHY A CAMPAIGN? Some of you may say: "Why a Special Campaign for Souls? Are not Salvationists always on duty, and is not soul-saving our purpose all the year round?" True, but experience shows that a short united effort, generally accomplishes more than a long drawnout one, and also is an incentive to many Comrades to get out of the ruts and do something extra for God and souls, with corresponding blessing to themselves and benefit to The Army.

STUDY THE PROGRAM. But in order to get the most out of this Effort you must each intelligently and prayerfully study the program of meetings, Outpost Work, and Young People's organization; to the preparation of which so much thought has been given, and in which God's blessing and guidance have been so earnestly sought. Make it your business to know what is expected of your Corps, and then do your part towards the achievement of it.

PUT YOURSELF INTO IT—your whole heart and soul and mind and strength—all there is of you for Christ and duty. Then show a little initiative: don't simply wait for suggestions or instructions, however worthy they are of being put into practice, but try to think out for yourself ways and means by which you can "Win Another." Seek to get the unsaved members of your family, your neighbors, your workmates, and the unsaved men and women of the street regenerated. Put them on your prayer list.

Don't neglect to wear your "Win Another" Campaign Button, both when at meetings or work, and the young people while at school. It will awaken curiosity and afford many opportunities for a word in season that may take root and bear fruit when least expected.

MAKE THE CAMPAIGN APPLY TO YOUR CORPS. Don't think because your Corps perhaps is small with few Soldiers and poor crowds that the Campaign does not apply to you. It does, and the ones and twos won in small places may mean quite as much as the many in larger ones. Visit the poor, the sick and the lonely; pray with those you visit in their homes, talk to people in the street about Salvation; gather them in small groups in Cottage meetings—borrow School-rooms and Farmer's kitchens in the country, and the people will soon feel that new life has come into The Army and they will want to come to the hall to see what is happening.

Then what a field the young people and children present; why not arrange meetings after School hours on week-days; Scout and Guard Troops should also be organised and additional home companies formed.

WHOLEHEARTED CO-OPERATION—Yes, that is the secret of success. A duty for everybody and everyone on duty. Band, Songsters, Corps Cadets, Seniors and Juniors: all must take part or the Campaign will not be the desired success.

Someone has said that God's people are divided into three classes: Shirkers—Jerkers and Workers. Don't let us shirk our part in the Campaign, or do it spasmodically, but let us be workers and start at the beginning.

Yours for a Glorious victory,

Charles Sowton

Commissioner

Official Gazette

(By Authority of the General)

Marriage:

Staff-Captain Joseph Tyndall, out from Staple Hill, England, 1906, and now stationed at Territorial Headquarters, to Captain Gladys Pickering, out from East Toronto, 1919, last stationed in the Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters, by Commissioner Sowton, at Toronto, on December 15th, 1924.

Promotions—

To be Staff-Captain:

Adjutant Eliza Wagner, Matron, Grace Maternity Hospital, St. John's, Nfld.

To be Field-Major:

Commandant Arthur Sheard, Burwash.

To be Adjutant:

Ensign Charles Robinson, Montreal VI.

To be Ensign:

Captain Charles Squarebriggs, Hamilton II.

Captain Ernest Falle, Lippincott Street, Toronto.

To be Captain:

Lieutenant Alice DeWolfe, Essex.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.



THE Commissioner announces that February 15th is the date settled for the Toronto Technical School Day. The Technical School, had once again been obtained for this event.

Called to Higher Service Veteran Social Worker

Lieut.-Colonel Emma Bown, a devoted pioneer of Russia and Slum Work in the United States, was promoted to Glory from the William Booth Memorial Hospital in New York on December 15th. We shall have more to say concerning this warrior in our next issue, but in the meantime express sincere sympathy with the bereaved relatives, and also with our Sister Territory to the South which has lost so splendid a Comrade.

Mrs. Colonel Miller is, unfortunately, confined to the Hospital following a rather serious accident in which, as the result of a fall, she fractured her arm in two places. The prayers of all will be appreciated at this trying time.

A hint for the sale of the Christmas "War Cry" might well be taken from Field-Major Hiccock, who called upon the Editors of both Charlottetown papers and presented them with copies. They each examined it with interest and wrote some lines in their columns in approving terms.

(Continued on page 123)

"The Land of Beginning Again"

1925 Stands Upon The Grave of Past Errors, Faces the Land of Renewal, and Commences Operation on The Calendar of Live

STAFF WRITER PRESUMES TO CHRONICLE AN IMAGINED DISCUSSION BETWEEN ETERNAL ROYALTIES

THIS STORY may or may not be true. Whether it actually happened or is just the child of dreamy meditation, I cannot say. But this I know, to me the characters were very real, and the words they spoke on that memorable first of January, left indelible impression upon my mind.

The persons of whom I speak are two. The first was marked with age, bearded with flowing white hair, bowed low with the burden of unkindly troubles, and rather shakily leaning upon a stout cane. He is known to most of us as Last Year. The second person was in distinct contrast. He appeared as pure as a new-born babe; on his cheeks blossomed the glow of youth; from his eyes sparkled the light of happy anticipation. He is generally referred to as This Year. Though conspicuously dissimilar in nature, Last Year and This Year are brothers bound together by the indissoluble ties that keep the centuries inseparable.

Last Year is the parent of twelve children, the eldest being named January and the youngest December. This Year is the parent of none. The gray-bearded brother totes about a kit-bag in which he carries vials of regrets, parcels of troubles, and innumerable fragments of wasted moments. The younger member lugs no such morbid baggage but rather a cooing dove of peace in whose bill is a twig of an olive tree. So much for the personnel of my story.

The scene of which I speak was enacted in the antechamber of Nineteen-Twenty-Five.

The subject of the particular dialogue which I overheard was, "The Grave of Past Errors and the Birthplace of a New Resolve." I doubt not but that the discourse was intended to be quite confidential, as there were no other listeners save your humble stout, ubiquitous Pressman and guilty eavesdropper.

And at the risk of incurring the furious displeasure of his new-born Nibs, This Year, and his Ancient Majesty, Last Year, I dare to record here a few gleanings of their conversational interchange.

It was but a few clock-ticks this side of midnight, December 31st, 1924, when the portal to the antechamber of Nineteen-Twenty-Five swung slightly ajar. Last and This Year entered. The gray-beard's voice, in sobbing tones echoed along the corridor:

"Farewell, good friend, it is time that you and I should part. I will bid me to the Banqueting of Cancelled Years and lay me down to rest. You must live on yet awhile and contribute your share to the lights and shadows of this old world's history. But yonder, in the abiding place of my comrade Years that are spent, I will await your coming in a twelvemonth."

At the thought of facing an unexplored future by himself, This Year cast an anxious look at the wan face of his more experienced segment of 'Time. "But ere you leave me, venerable Last Year, can you not give me some word of guiding counsel?" asked the younger member.

"Counsel, forsooth!" grunted Last Year. "And, pray tell, what will you do with counsel? Think you that thou art wiser than Ancestor Years who should have taken the advice voiced by the Infant Years of the human race? No one Year has ever listened to counsel or this would be a better world. Each one is freighted with such a tonnage of conceit as to disregard the wise warnings of its predecessor."

"But 'tis not so with me. I am sure," riposted This Year. "I pray thee, let me have the benefit of your experience, that where you have erred

and failed I may not repeat the same mistake."

He of the silvery locks pondered a moment.

"Come! Come!" urged the anxious little fellow.

"Be quick, for but a few more ticks of yonder chronometer and you must be gone."

"Hm, little Mr. Hurry-up, 'pon my word you speak wiser than your age would suggest. Perhaps a glance into my old kit-bag would teach you a thing or two. So here goes."

Last Year solemnly opened the grip with its suspiciously bulging sides. From it he took a 1924 Ledger. In it were posted the tears and smiles, failures and successes, losses and profits of the year about to end. The statement, with its preponderance of items on the somber side of the ledger, required no explanation. This Year understood.

Then Last Year spoke.

"Lad, you live in 'The Land of Beginning Again.' Yours is the priceless opportunity to post from the Journal of everyday happenings, such accounts as will restore a happier balance. I had thought to do it—but failed. You now may stand upon the Grave of Past Errors, and by the

mence operation on the Calendar of Life.

"In the storehouse of Millenniums yet unborn, from whence, annually, one of us make appearance, they told me of people on earth who affect no sympathy towards incoming years. I understand that some men will squander my precious moments. They will slaughter my Sundays, murder my Mondays, tear my Tuesdays, waste my Wednesdays, tatter my Thursdays, fritter my Fridays, and slay my Saturdays. Thus will they sin away the time of God's precious favor. Can I do nothing for them? Must I, too, be a martyred year, as have my ancestors?"

The old man was evidently moved by This Year's passionate concern for the ingrates of earth, and he said:

"May the Creator of all Years grant you His blessing, my friend. Keep these sinning multitudes upon your heart. Summon the choicest of your talents into play that you might lead them to our God. Speak to them through the bursting buds of your Spring days. Shine upon them with your Summer's sun. And toward year's end if they have not yet responded, speak to them through the terrors of Autumnal thunder, the warning of falling leaves, and the chill of bitter Winter."

"I promise you that as I return to my haven of Spent Days, I shall there invite the greatest, soul-saving Years of the ages to join me in praying for your mission. The Year Thirty-Three will hope for you a Pentecost such as he experienced. I will seek out Fourteen-Fourteen to wish you a reformation period such as Dr. Huss started in Bohemia about that time. I am sure, too, the Years of the Sixteenth and Eighteenth Centuries will hope for you soul-saving victories such as crowned their reigns under Luther and Wesley. And what shall I say of Eighteen Sixty-Five and the Years close following? Can they do other than call upon their Maker to grant you religious upheaval among the masses such as followed in the trail of William Booth? This Year, you are favored among centuries! You are destined to see more souls born into Christ's Kingdom than any of your parent, grand or great grandyears. But see! The last grain of sand in the Time Glass is about to drop and signal your triumphal entry. Until Nineteen Twenty-Six is ready for his turn, I'll bid thee An Revivir." There was a rush of wings—Last Year had taken flight. There was a fanfare of trumpets—This Year was heralded sovereign.

The CALL of The NEW YEAR

As the dead year is clasped by a dead December,

So let your dead sins with your dead days lie.

A new life is yours, and a new hope! Remember

We build our own ladders to climb to the sky.

Stand out in the sunlight of promise, forgetting

Whatever your past held of sorrow or wrong;

We wae half our strength in a useless regretting,

We sit by old tombs in the dark too long.

Have you missed in your aim? Well, the mark is still shining;

Did you faint in the race? Well, take breath for the next.

Did the clouds drive you back? But see yonder their lining;

Were you tempted and fell? Let it serve for a text.

As each year hurries by, let it join that procession

Of skeleton shapes that march down to the past,

While you take your place in the line of progression,

With your eyes on the heavens, your face to the blast.

might of a new resolve accomplish what your forbears failed to do."

"Oh, Sir, you thrill me with a new hope. And in what particular fields of service do you think I may work improvement?" queried the questioner.

"Well, since you ask it, I might well refer to that great Christian body, The Salvation Army. With the help of my three oldest children—January, February, and March—these people went about Canada East trying their best to each one lead a soul to Christ. Many did win one—but also, many won none. Some Soldiers never saw the outcome of their sacrifice. Plans seemed hardly drawn before the high sun of the year's noonday, and now the lengthening shadows of evening, interfered with the progress. Now God never plants a hope only to blight it with the frost of disappointment. These people must yet realize their dreams are of eternal stuff. You may teach every Salvationist that with the dawning of a New Year he or she enters a Realm of Renewal, a Land of Beginning Again, a period offering another chance to win that coveted soul. And to those who last year won one, you may lend inspiration to win Another. This Year, you are destined to be a welcome and an honored arrival. I predict your success!"

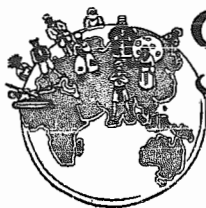
This Year's attention became fixed with interest. He sensed a delicious excitement to com-

HAIL, NEW YEAR

WE greet with joy the glad new year,
We hail it down without a fear;
For Christ will guide us from above,
And fill us with His perfect love;
In fiercest war He'll give us rest,
The more we do the more we're blest.

The time draws nigh when we must stand
With millions more at God's right hand;
Our days are flying, oh, so fast,
The coming year may be our last!
Then let us seek for greater power,
And strike for victory every hour.

With Christ so near, we'll brave the foe
Our garments shall be white as snow;
We will obtain more inward grace,
And for lost souls The Cross embrace,
We'll use each talent He has given,
To lead them to our God in Heaven.



The WORLD

*Its Ways and Says ~
~ Its Joys and Sighs*

Great Engineering Feats

HARNESSING AND TAMING WORLD FAMOUS RIVERS

- PITHIGRAMS -

OF the 100,000 blind persons in the United States, 15,000 are said to have lost their sight in industrial accidents.

Seventy-eight children out of every thousand born in 1923 within the birth-registration area of the United States, died during their first year.

Ninety-two per cent. of the deaths of aviators in the World War is believed to have been due to the flyer's physical defects.

Statistic hunters say that there are 3,000,000 matches struck every minute.

The average life of a business man is said to be two-thirds that of a farmer.

It is said that twice as many victims are claimed annually by man-made electricity as by nature's lightning.

More than ten centuries before it was known in Europe, weaving was practiced in China.

To write black on glass or bright metal, use a mixture of water glass (sodium silicate), 1 to 2 parts, and liquid India ink, 10 parts. Clean the surface to be written upon and use a steel pen.

Crime has cost American business houses \$4,000,000,000 during the last twelve months.

The high cost of living is not a modern evil; prices rose considerably in 1303, as an effect of the war with France.

School children to-day are harder than those of a few years ago; thanks to the care of school doctors most pupils now leave school with sound teeth and good vision.

Glass, made out of a composition containing boron in a Viennese laboratory, does not splinter when it breaks and is malleable, according to the inventors' claim.

Divers have raised 3,166 bars of gold from the wreck of the *Laurentic*; the work is now regarded as complete, as the remaining 27 ingots are buried several feet deep in mud and sand.

Believed to be the last old timber bridge to be used for heavy traffic in England, the bridge at North Seaton, Northumberland, over the River Wansbeck, has been in use for well over half a century. It is to be replaced by a new steel viaduct, 1,041 feet long.

The moon is 2,160 miles in diameter, one quarter of that of the earth.

Europe now has ten Presidents and thirteen Sovereigns.



What the late

Mr. Samuel Gompers

(President of The American Federation of Labor)

thought of

THE SALVATION ARMY

THE SALVATION ARMY is entitled to the support and sympathetic consideration of the American people because of its constant and unselfish service to the needy and discouraged.

To my mind the outstanding characteristic of The Salvation Army is that it seeks first of all to be helpful to those who most need help.

Because of the spirit of its work, because of the human suffering which it relieves, and because of the broad, unquestioning character of its ministrations, it seems to me The Salvation Army must commend itself to our people, meriting their continued approbation and support.

SAMUEL GOMPERS, President

American Federation of Labor.

and will create a lake fifty miles long and two miles wide. From this lake will run a canal seventy miles long, from which, in turn, there will be 10,000 miles of smaller waterways, all of which will combine to distribute water and render fertile a vast tract of country.

At the present time there is a small army of British workpeople—mechanics and so on—in the Soudan cutting up the desert to make it blossom. And even after the work is completed Britain will continue to benefit, for it is estimated that 200,000 acres of the desert will, as a result of the work, be bearing a wonderful crop of cotton, much of which will, it is hoped, find its way to the mills of Lancashire.

Even more costly will be the irrigation project which has been begun in India, also by British engineers. This is the construction of a dam on the Indus River, the cost of which will be ten million pounds. There will be sixty-six sluice gates, 850 miles of main canals, and 1,200 miles of smaller distributaries.

The dam across the Colorado River will be twice the height of St. Paul's Cathedral, and will entail an expenditure of nearly eleven million pounds.

If the Colorado is not tamed there is no hope of saving from inundation the prosperous Imperial Valley with its 100,000 settlers and yearly crops representing a value of 100,000,000 dollars.

WHAT WE BELIEVE

WE believe that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by the inspiration of God, and that they constitute the Divine rule of Christian faith and practice.

We believe that there is only one God, who is infinitely perfect, the Creator, Preserver, and Governor of all things.

We believe that there are three Persons in the Godhead—the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost—undivided in essence, co-equal in power and glory, and the only proper object of religious worship.

We believe that in the Person of Jesus Christ the Divine and human natures are united, so that He is truly and properly God, and truly and properly man.

We believe that our first parents were created in a state of innocence, but by their disobedience they lost their purity and happiness; and that, in consequence of their fall, all men have become sinners, totally depraved, and as such are justly exposed to the wrath of God.

We believe that the Lord Jesus Christ has, by His suffering and death, made an atonement for the whole world, so that whosoever will may be saved.

We believe that repentance towards God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and regeneration by the Holy Spirit, are necessary to Salvation.

We believe that we are justified by grace, through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and that he that believeth hath the witness in himself.

We believe that the Scriptures teach not only does continuance in the favor of God depend upon continued faith, and obedience to Christ, but that it is possible for those who have been truly converted, to fall away and be eternally lost.

We believe that it is the privilege of all believers to be wholly sanctified, and that "the whole spirit and soul and body" may be "preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." That is to say, we believe that after conversion there remain in the heart of the believer inclinations to evil, or roots of bitterness, which, unless overpowered by Divine grace, produce actual sin; but that these evil tendencies can be entirely taken away by the Spirit of God, and the whole heart, thus cleansed from everything contrary to the will of God, or entirely sanctified, will then produce the fruit of the Spirit only. And we believe that persons thus entirely sanctified may, by the power of God, be kept unblemished and unreplicable before Him.

We believe in the immortality of the soul; in the resurrection of the body; in the general judgment at the end of the world; in the eternal happiness of the righteous; and in the everlasting punishment of the wicked.

Missionary Endeavor

(Continued from page 7)

Officers who give their lives for work among the lepers do so of their own volition. All are volunteers. It is a wonderful testimony to the favor of God upon such ministry that only one Officer has ever been smitten with the disease; namely, Adjutant Stewart, an Officer from Scotland. It was discovered that she had three distinct spots on her body. Relinquished to the Will of God she separated herself from her white comrades and lived among the suffering ones. She commenced a Company Meeting for the children, distributed Gospels among the poor, and introduced a Sand Tray for the toddlers.

One day the Adjutant read to her young listeners from the 14th chapter of John—"In my Father's house are many mansions." After the reading one young man said, "I would like to write my father and ask him to send me my books." "Why do you want your books?" questioned the Adjutant. "Because I would like to read again take up my studies. I was preparing to be an architect—before I came leprous. Now I have given my heart to Jesus. Whom you tell us has gone to Heaven to build mansions for us. If there are mansions in Heaven, then surely there must be architects there—and some day I would like to help Jesus build mansions in the skies." He got his books.

During Adjutant Stewart's bitter experience many hearts were lifted to God in her behalf. Treatments with chaumogra oil were given—and one day the wounds were declared by competent physicians to be inactive. For two years more she remained on the islands, refusing to return to her homeland until certain, beyond doubt, of her cure. The decision of doctors at the end of that period had not changed. To-day Adjutant Stewart is back in Inverness, Scotland, and but recently enjoyed a trip to the Wembley Exposition in the company of Colonel and Mrs. Cunningham!

Even this, and many other miracles is the Lord bringing to pass among the peoples of the Dutch East Indies. Let us praise God!

IN MANSIONS ABOVE

SISTER MRS. WILLIAM HORNSBY MIDLAND

MIDLAND Corps has sustained a loss by the death of Sister Mrs. William Hornsby. Our comrade was sick but two weeks and was thought to be well on the way to recovery when, with great suddenness, the end came. Our departed comrade has been a Soldier for several years and a very active worker in the Home League.

Following the short service at the house the body was removed to the Hall which was crowded for the service. Adjutant Raymer conducted the service. Rev. D. Wren, of the Methodist Church led in prayer, and Mrs. Adjutant Speller and Brother F. Wadgate spoke of the life and work of our comrade. Mrs. Brown of Hamilton, soloed "No burdens yonder." At the Memorial Service on Sunday evening Brother D. Garrett, who has known our comrade for many years, paid a glowing tribute to her life. Our sympathy is with Brother Hornsby and the loved ones.

A good disposition is more valuable than a gift for the latter is the gift of fortune; but the former is the dower of nature.—Addison.

Courage consists not in hazzarding without fear, but being resolutely minded in a just cause.—Plutarch.



Sub-Territorial Commander

COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD

Springdale St., St. John's Nfld.

COLOR-SERGEANT Hiscock, of Grand Falls, formerly of Winterton, is one of The Army's stalwart Local Officers. He takes pleasure in attending all services and carries the Flag. Prior to his conversion, he was a big sinner and took pleasure in fighting for the devil. At one time so much was he opposed to God's work that he took the Flag from the Color-Sergeant and tore it up in pieces. At another time, when listening to a testimony, he challenged a Soldier to fight. But God has changed this comrade's heart and he is never weary of telling of the wonderful change that has been wrought in his life through the power of God. He also rejoices in the opportunity which The Army gives

formation. He was pleased to meet a number of men from Newcastle, England, who are engaged on the engineering work. On Saturday night, a lecture was delivered by the Colonel before a large crowd.

Although a snow blizzard was raging on Sunday, the crowd was not deterred from attending the services. In the Holiness meeting Mrs. Cloud gave some reminiscences of early fighting, and spoke of the moment when she sought the Blessing of Full Salvation. Very interesting indeed was the episode in connection with the surrender of jewelry, including the giving up of ear-rings, one of which was lost at the penitence-form.

Colonel Cloud's address on "Absolute Surrender," so fastened itself upon those present that fifteen came forward for the Blessing of a clean heart; including a man condemned by the wearing of a twelve dollar signet ring. He laid it upon the Altar and claimed victory.

The afternoon meeting was full of interest and inspiration. Mrs. Cloud dedicated a baby of one of the Soldiers and spoke very feelingly on the importance of training the children for God and The Army. At night the building was full, four hundred people being in attendance. They were deeply interested in the singing of Colonel and Mrs. Cloud. The Bible address brought conviction to many hearts; and when the appeal was made twenty-five knelt at the Mercy Seat. The singing of "Will there be any stars in my crown" after a number of the new converts had given their testimony created a holy atmosphere, and thirty-two comrades joined in a Hallelujah dance.

It is worthy of note that within three months Captain Martin and Lieutenant Wilkins have erected a new Quarters and Hall. It has been decided to appoint a teacher to look after the education of the children.

On Monday the Colonel visited Humbermouth, where he was met by Adjutant Carter, the Commanding Officer, of Cornerbrook. A suitable site for a building was selected and profitable interviews were held with prominent men. Ten Soldiers were enrolled at Humbermouth in the night meeting and twenty-five knelt at the Mercy Seat. Adjutant Carter is also the District Officer of the Humber District.

GENERAL SECRETARY'S NOTES

COMMANDANT Urquhart has concluded a successful tour on the south side of Bonavista Bay. At each place visited a very successful musical demonstration was given. So interested were the people of Catalina that the Commandant was requested to visit Little Catalina, which he did. Another meeting was given at Port Union. The week-end meetings were held at Bonavista and Musgrave town.

Captain Thorne, of Harry's Harbor, reports that during the week two souls came forward to the Mercy Seat, and an enrolment took place recently.

Adjutant Carter has just returned from Curling where he conducted the Sunday's meetings. Thirteen souls came forward

Captain Rideout, of Jackson's Cove, reports that interest is growing in the meetings. Much conviction is felt and two souls recently surrounded.

On Sunday night at Peter's Arm, two backsliders returned to the fold, one of whom had been the Sergeant-Major years past. Great rejoicing was experienced by the comrades over the victory.

Captain Winsor, of Curling, has secured donations of lumber from kind friends, and he is arranging for suitable seating in the Hall. He is now busily engaged in finishing the Quarters, for which he deserves congratulations.

The building of a new Hall at Rocky Harbor is receiving the closest attention of Captain Pike, and the comrades are deeply interested in its completion.

Plans are already formulated for the renovation of the St. John's II. Hall, and it is hoped that the building will present quite a different appearance in the near future.

Both the exterior and interior of St. John's I. Citadel have received extensive renovations which is a much appreciated improvement.

"IN LOVE HE IS PLANNING FOR THEE"

By Colonel T. Cloud

Tune: "Oh! seek that beautiful stream."

My path it is dark, and I cannot see
The path Thou hast marked out for me,
Help me to believe that Thy name it is love,
And Thou'rt silently planning for me.

Chorus:
Oh! in love He is planning for thee,
In love He is planning for thee,
He'll give you sweet rest, if you give your best,
For in love He is planning for thee.

I know there's a path where rewards are unseen
Those who travel it bring back no sheaves,
The highest walk on it, its name it is love,
To the Heavenly mansions it leads.

Oh! thou who hast trod the path that's unknown,
The rugged and thorny-marked way,

Twain the path of love; Thy cross made Thy crown,
Turning night into glorious day.

I take up my cross, and embrace it for Thee,
Thy love in my heart will suffice,
Resigned to Thy will, Thine own I will be,
And delight in the sacrifice.



COLOR-SERGEANT HISCOCK

him of fighting in its ranks, and of carrying the Colors that he once tried to destroy. We trust that Brother Hiscock will be long spared to carry The Army Flag which means so much to the world.

COLONEL AND MRS. CLOUD ON TOUR

COLORNEL and Mrs. Cloud have returned from a very profitable series of meetings conducted in the Humber District. Arriving at Deer Lake—the latest opening—in the early morning, they were met at the station by fifty Salvationists who were extremely anxious to give their leaders a warm welcome. The Colonel expressed his wish that the week-end campaign would be a success. At night, in connection with the opening of the Hall which was dedicated to God and The Army by the Colonel, a very successful banquet was held. It was ascertained that fifty-three settlements of the Island were represented at this gathering. The men are employed by the Armstrong Whitworth Company in connection with the extensive construction between Grand and Deer Lakes.

On Saturday, the Colonel, accompanied by the Corps Officer, visited the men who are engaged in this work, and secured some very interesting in-



MEMS

THE re-introduction of this Musical Feature Page will, we believe, be acclaimed by many of our readers. That it may be Territory-wide in its interest and usefulness, we solicit contributions for its columns. Every musical combination in Canada East, Newfound and Bermuda should possess a correspondent specially appointed to chronicle achievements for the Kingdom.

A Cadet in charge of a "Christmas Pot" outside a well-known Toronto establishment, played several carols to attract donors. Bandsman B. Moore, of the Temple, who is employed in this store, was challenged by his fellow employees to assist the Cadet by playing a cornet solo. He agreed, on condition that the challengers donated to the "Pot." This they readily agreed to do. Our comrade played his solo and the "Pot" was enriched by several dollars.

The combined V.P. Bands of Windsor I. Elliot and Detroit I. recently rendered a very fine program in the Citadel of the last mentioned Corps.

Overcourt Band has added to its instrumentation a new baritone and is purchasing a new triumphonic E flat monster.

A scheme for new Band uniforms is on hand at Earls Court.

The Training Garrison Songster Brigade, under Ensign Alfred Keith, is rendering efficient service at the Central Holiness Meetings at Toronto Temple.

FOR Our Musical Fraternity

MONTREAL CITADEL BAND

ONE OF CANADA'S FINEST ALL ROUND MUSICAL COMBINATIONS

TO go back over the years of continued service of this combination, and write even a little of its history, would, without doubt, take up more space than the Editor of the "Cry" could allow. We therefore give a few outstanding items of interest.

The Montreal Citadel Band came into being on the 24th of May, 1887, and since that time it has been continuous in service, and has weathered many storms.

From the beginning the right foundation was put in, and even to-day as a result, "first things first" is the motto, and to that account, the Band owes its splendid standing.

Perhaps it would not be out of place to mention the names of former leaders, in the order of their service:

Bandmaster T. Smith, was the first to form the Band. He was followed for a short period by W. Gatehouse, who is an active Bandsman to-day and still with us. Brother Billy Smith had charge for a number of years, and after him came Bandmasters A. Dunk, W. Ballantyne, J. Robb, and A. Lambert.

The present Sergeant-Major of the Corps, W. Colley, was a valuable asset to the Band in those early days, and Treasurer Douglas also put in some real hard fighting. These veterans are a constant source of inspiration to their younger Comrades.

In dwelling on the recognized high position (both musically and spiritually) of the Band to-day, much is due to the untiring zeal and sterling worth of the present Bandmaster, William Goodier. From his youth up he has been connected with the Band, and at the age of eighteen was its Deputy-Bandmaster. Some nine years ago he assumed the full responsibility of

Bandmaster, and since that time, and especially since the war, with the return of former Bandsmen who were overseas, the Band has gradually forged its way ahead, and has thus become one of Canada East's leading combinations.

Associated with the Bandmaster in the management of the Band, are Deputy-Bandmaster H. C. Tatchell, Band-Sergeant C. Goodale, and Band Secretary A. Sutherland. Band Sergeant Goodale has put in about 30 years as a Bandsman, so is also one of its oldest members. The Band Secretary or "Andy" as he is familiarly known, is a hundred per cent. worker, and is very zealous in the interests of the Band.

The numerical strength of the Band at present is forty-four. Four members were absent when the photograph was taken. A number of the present Bandsmen have come up through the Juniors. This aspect of the work is not forgotten, for there is a Y. P. Band Class, with much good material in the making.

Then there is a Male Choir which has been a great blessing, especially in this Province.

The Band's activities carry it many miles from Montreal during the course of the year, where successful Campaigns are undertaken, but it also works very hard and is a "tower of strength" in its own Corps.

At the two Open-Airs which are held each Saturday night during the Summer months, the Band is always at its post, and many letters have been received by the Corps Officer telling of help and cheer derived through the Band's playing on these occasions. Although Montreal is known as the City of Churches, yet sin abounds on every hand, and the Bandsman grasp with pleasure the opportunity of helping to fight it and spread the glorious tidings by music and song.

The instruments in use are practically all Army made, and we are inclined to think that if, as is often stated, the tonal qualities of the playing stand out prominently, then much is due to the instruments themselves and the fact that the Band has not a conglomeration of different makes on which to perform. We cannot praise "our own make" too highly.

The prospect is bright for the remaining Winter months. It will mean much hard work for the Bandsmen, but judging by past efforts and results, there is no doubt that, in God's strength, they will do even more valiantly than in the past. With the motto

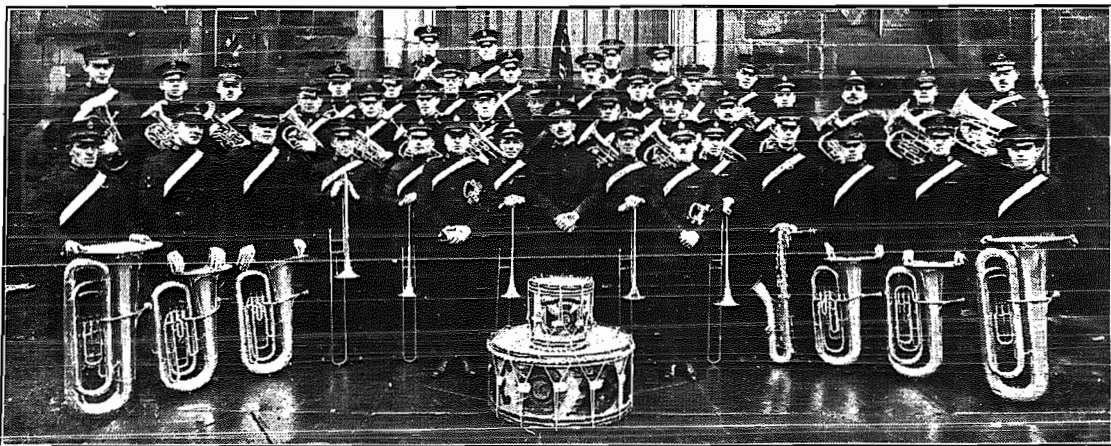
for the past year which the Bandmaster introduced, "Our utmost, for the Highest," still in the vision, great things are expected.

God has used this Band in the past, and for the many triumphant victories obtained we give thanks.

C.T.

"Canadian Bandsmen, writes 'Man of the Pen,' have just cause to

be proud of the aggregation of musicians associated with Montreal I. Corps. Splendidly uniformed, finely groomed to a man, ideally led and possessed of an extensive repertoire, they worthily represent the best in Salvation Army Band life, and to spend a week end in their midst is to register one of the memorable occasions in one's career. In Bandmaster William Goodier the Band possesses a man with a generous measure of youth, high ideals, and the enviable, as well as the indispensable, ability to take pains. In him the men have a leader who knows how to lead!"



ENSIGN McBAIN AND MONTREAL CITADEL BAND.

Reading left to right: Bottom row: H. Gardiner, R. Dickson, V. Dunk, W. Wyllie, A. Stevens, Bandmaster W. N. Goodier, G. Cherrington, Ensign R. McBain, Band Secretary A. Sutherland, Deputy Bandmaster H. C. Tatchell, J. Wilkinson, L. Smith, G. Thompson, J. Bowden, L. Thompson; Second row: B. Neher, A. Sutherland, Jr., Captain G. MacGillivray, N. Garav, H. Stevens, C. Treleay, J. Laidlaw, Color Sergeant S. Rousseau, W. Gatehouse, Band Sergeant L. Monteith, R. Taylor, M. Hew, P. Sney, G. H. Fisher; Third row: A. Baker, Ritchie, R. Tomson, A. Elliott, G. Fisher, W. Brown, W. Tuckberry, A. Knights; Top row: H. Howland, F. Knights, W. Campbell, D. Goodie, Four missing Bandsmen: D. Braton (cornet), A. MacMillan (trumpet), S. Marshall (flugel), B. Edwards (euphonium).

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

(Continued from page 8)

Lieut.-Colonel Noble conducted the funeral of Brother Richardson at Wyckwood recently. This brother died under the Colonel thirty-five years ago.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris was responsible for the arrangements in connection with the Christmas treats given by the League of Mercy in the various public institutions of Toronto.

News is to hand of the death of Wallace Knight, younger brother of Major Knight, in a Pittsburgh Hospital. The circumstances of his passing were exceptionally sad in that his wife was absent in Florida at the time and he, being a traveler, was away from home. The bereaved we extend our sincerest condolences.

Major Burton desires to thank all comrades for the letters of condolence sent in connection with the passing of his mother.

A request is to hand for the exchange of our "War Cry" and "Young Soldier" for those of the South Australian Territory, with Adjutant J. Massey, 50 Russell Street, Chelmsford, Victoria, Australia; and Ensign J. J. Hartley, 100 A. Hamilton Road, South Australia. Canadian Comrades who are interested will kindly correspond direct with the parties concerned.

Ensign Squarebriggs, of Hamilton II, has received a cheque for \$250.00, which is to purchase shoes for needy children.

The Kaufman Rubber Company, of Kitchener, sent eleven cases of rubbers to the local Corps Officer to distribute among the poor of the city. Six cases were donated by them last year for a similar purpose, of the value of \$5.00. has also been given in the event of a new Citadel being erected.

The announcement is to hand of the marriage of Captain John Penney, a former Officer of this Territory and now in India, to Captain Agnes Livingstone. The ceremony will be conducted by Lieut.-Commissioner Horskins, Anand, Gulerat, on January 20th, 1925. We extend congratulations to our Comrade.

Ensign Robinson, Sydney, is farewelling and is appointed to the Toronto Women's Hospital to assist Staff-Captain B. Ensign Pederson will succeed the former as Matron. Captain Minnie Bottomley, a recent graduate of the Toronto Women's Hospital, has been appointed to the Hamilton Hospital.

Reports for the past month from the Quebec Reformatory indicate that fourteen men have professed conversion; one hundred and seventy-five have been interviewed and five hundred publications have been distributed.

The Army's Liaison Bureau in Toronto is serving a good purpose in obtaining temporary employment for men. Twenty-seven men were placed in two days. Officers or friends who have any knowledge of any description to be done, kindly phone Trinity 5588.

A Victor Lantern and a number of supplies were sent to the local Corps by Adjutant J. Cranwell, Box 445, Dundas, Ont.

The Montreal Police Court Department reports that during the last two-month period, the following statistics were supplied: 185 free meals and 71 pieces of clothing were given ex-prisoners and 92 were met at the jail on discharge.

In order to relieve to some extent the prevailing distress in Toronto, the Men's Social Dept. is providing two hundred dinners daily for needy men. Eight hundred fifty men have been helped and dispatched to poor families, each basket containing not only a bountiful Christmas dinner but also a few dollars and several meals. In order to save duplication with other Relief Societies in the matter of distribution, the Division Officers have submitted the names of applicants for food to the confidential exchange and thus all overlapping was avoided.

Staff-Captain McElhiney conducted last Sunday's Meetings at Burwash Reformatory. Several men decided for Christ and were enrolled as Salvation Soldiers.

Adjutant Weeks, of Clinton Lodge, Toronto, is in a poor state of health and Captain Oakley, of Montreal Reformatory, has been obliged to relinquish his duties and return to his home in Toronto owing to a physical breakdown. Readers are urged to include these comrades in their prayers.

Major and Mrs. Kendall have returned to Toronto from a tour of the West where God graciously honored their labors.

The Cadets have done excellent service in "keeping the Christmas pots boiling," and their reward is a number of happy people at the Festive Season.

His Worship Mayor Walton, of Aurora, has given the Officers of the local Corps permission to provide fifty meals for needy men, the town supplying the necessary funds.

DIVISIONAL NEWSLETTER

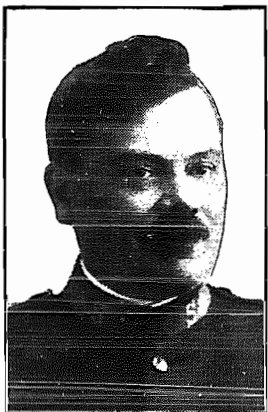
1924—A GOOD YEAR

For Toronto West Division

BIG HOPES FOR 1925

THE Toronto West Division commenced the Year 1924 pulsating with vigor and recognized health and entered upon the "Win One" Campaign with zest and well organized forces, ultimately registering the Salvation of one hundred and fifty-nine souls.

During the year, by the Blessing of God, certain advances were made. There is much room for improvement,



Brigadier Wm. Burrows

however, and the Divisional Commander calls upon his devoted Officers, Locals and Soldiers to strengthen the weak places and to make full use of the well organized sections of their Corps for the Salvation and Sanctification of the people and the development of their commands during 1925.

During the year 1924, nine hundred and seventy-nine adults and three hundred and fifteen young people sought Salvation in our meetings and three hundred and twenty-six Senior Soldiers and ninety-six Junior Soldiers were enrolled.

Direct Classes were organized at Aurora, Dovercourt, Rowntree, and Scarlett Plains and are definitely adding to the efficiency of the Y.P. section of the Corps affected. Then Y.P.'s Salvation meetings have been organized at Lippincott, Mimico, and Swansea Corps, thus providing Y.P. workers with increased opportunities for acquiring greater knowledge and experience in soul saving work.

Twenty-one Corps Cadets were added to our Rols and a slight increase was made in our Company attendance. With the organizing of the Home League at Lippincott and Swansea Corps, this branch of work is now in operation in every Corps in the Division with the exception of Orangeville. Home League sales during the Fall were exceptionally well patronized.

The "War Cry" circulation has increased by 190 copies per week; eight copies making a slight increase in sales—what about the other thirteen?—We surely need "War Cry" boomers to spread the red hot messages and interesting reading matter contained in our weekly issue.

Lisgar and Lippincott Bands, with many Officers and Soldiers, escorted eight Cadets from the Division to the Training Garrison in September. We are proud of our contribution in this regard to the Fighting forces of the Salvation Army in Canada East.

During the year a new Citadel was erected at Swansea. This is attractive and suited to our present needs. Then Oakville Corps has rented a splendid hall in an excellent location in which a good work is being carried on. Other properties have been repaired and improved to the satisfaction of all concerned; such as Lippincott Citadel, decorated and platform suitably altered; Brock Avenue Citadel and Quarters improved and repaired; Earlscourt and Lisgar platforms re-modeled, and West Toronto Citadel decorated.

The most striking and interesting feature in connection with our property position however, is the venture of our old No. 1. Corps, in erecting for their spiritual home a new Citadel. The corner-stone was laid by the General on the occasion of his visit to Toronto in October. The opening dates have been fixed for January 24th and 25th, the services to be conducted by the Commissioner. This is a splendid achievement, the part of this our first Canadian Corps and will make possible a definite forward movement.

The musical organization of the Division has been generally improved both in the Band and Songster section. Lisgar Band has secured the service of Major Taylor as Instructor, and Earlscourt Band the service of Ensign Robertson as Bandmaster. Then Lippincott and Dovercourt organizations have considerably advanced.

Special Revival meetings were conducted in Lisgar Citadel early in the year by Major and Mrs. Kendall and these resulted in many victories for the Kingdom of God. A similar effort was made in Aurora by Captain Burwell with good results; especially evidenced in the enrollment of six Soldiers from converts to a new outpost has recently been opened in association with this last mentioned Corps and very successful meetings are held there weekly.

During the year Brigadier and Mrs. Walton farewelled from the Divisional command where they put in over three years of successful service, and the new Divisional Commander, Brigadier Burrows and Mrs. Burrows took charge.

The Brigadier and the Chancellor, Staff-Captain Best, along with Captain Barnum, the Divisional Helper, are now in the midst of their plans for the great "Win Another" Campaign with which the New Year will be begun and which promises to be the most successful in Divisional history.

For all advances made and victories won we give God the Glory!

**TORONTO WEST
HOLINESS MEETINGS**
will be held in the
LIPPINCOTT CITADEL
every Friday during January, at 8 p.m.

A TRIBUTE

From the London "Advertiser,"
December 20th.

THE Salvation Army is out with its Christmas kettle. No one questions the right of The Army to carry their appeal out on the street where every passer-by can see it. They conduct many of their services in the same way. Years ago they found out that there were thousands who would not attend church, so they very wisely decided to take their services out where the people were. So they are essentially an outdoor organization.

The weather seems to make little difference. For the past couple of days it has been what most people call "miserable," but The Salvation Army people have been there all day with their Christmas appeal; no one can urge that they are hot-house plants.

The public take it for granted that The Army knows what to do with funds entrusted to their care; this Christmas appeal may be a little extra effort to bring cheer to those who need it, but it is just part of the year's work. When others have ceased after a seasonal effort The Salvation Army door will be open to those who, in the language of to-day, are "up against it." What's more, The Army has been in the business long enough to know privation when it sees it, it can tell the real thing from the sham. That is why their Christmas appeal deserves special recognition; The Army workers are schooled in knowing how to make the best possible use of funds given to them.

If you want to invest in a good cause at Christmas, if you want to make sure that your gifts will work for all they are worth, visit one of those Salvation Army Christmas kettles on the street, put your gift in there, and you can do so with the knowledge that it will be put to work quickly and well.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS SOWTON

(Continued from page 5)

two thousand, and undecided hearts assuaged felt the sureness of God's Salvation as the only antidote for soul disease. Amongst his queries our Leader asked, "Are you a true worshipper?" "Is your religion a blessed reality?" "Do you serve God in Spirit and in Truth?" That the words had been watered by the Spirit of God was visible when six young people boldly walked to the Penitent-form in the prayer meeting.

In a brief wind-up, testimonies which signified happy experiences were very cheering.

Ensign Irene Bawa and Captain Doris Lightowler had the Hall tastefully decorated with Christmas notices. Lieut.-Colonel Adby assisted in each meeting as did also the respective Divisional Commanders, Brigadiers Burrows and Moore.

ENVOY WILTSHIRE AND SISTER PATEY UNITED BY COLONEL OTWAY

THE wedding of Envoy Ezekiah Wiltshire, who is in charge of the Men's Metropole, Toronto, and Sister Patey, of Grand Falls, Newfoundland, recently took place at the Augusta Avenue Hall. The ceremony was conducted by Colonel Otway in the presence of a number of comrades and friends. Brightness and sincerity graced the occasion and after seasoned words of admonition were given by the Colonel the actual wedding took place. Congratulatory addresses were given by a number of Comrades.



Of INTEREST TO WOMEN



Coals from a Home-makers Fire

PRAYER and praise are the inlet and outlet of Christian experience, and the glorious birthright of every child of God.

Have you tried heavenly arithmetic in your life? By adding plenty of prayer you will multiply results, subtract the care and divide the toll.

Some people boast that they have been Christians for so long and never given up (their profession), yet many of these same folks will admit they are not where they should be in their souls. That tells us they are not making progress as they should. Is a stationary position in the mud hole anything to be proud of?

Some regard Salvation as a sort of a spiritual breeches-buoy—something no sensible person wants or requires in the ordinary days of life, but a real necessity when the waters of death are rising and the shores of eternity are near. But it is instead a great liner, controlled and guided by the one Pilot, who alone can bring us to the harbor of peace. They who refuse His help until they have struck the rocks cannot count on a certain rescue.

In the workshops of obedience is fashioned the master key of faith, which solves all problems and unlocks all doors of difficulty.

Meat Called Best Hunger Antidote

THAT fine feeling of satisfaction after a good steak dinner is explained by "Hygeia," popular health magazine, in a recent issue, as due to the fact that meat remains longest in the stomach of all foods. Therefore, meat is the best antidote for the hunger sensation.

Bread passes from the stomach within an hour and a half, whereas a combination of bread and meat will require two or three times as long for digestion.

That pleasant—or sometimes unpleasant—feeling of fullness after a meal is dependent entirely upon the rate at which the foods we have eaten leave the stomach. After meat, fats and such mixtures of fat and protein are represented by cheese, induce a feeling of satisfaction.

Cereals and starch foods pass by and flying visits to the stomach, and an empty stomach brings about "hunger contractions."

One's own experience, says the magazine, will help him to determine what foods best meet his needs.

ARE YOU SAVED TO SAVE?

A "WIN ANOTHER" SUGGESTION FOR OUR WOMEN SALVATIONISTS

A TALL, fine-looking woman, she moved from seat to seat among the hesitant in the Sunday night Prayer Meeting, or paused in the aisles to say a last word of exhortation to a wayward soul who sought escape from the urgings of the Holy Spirit by way of the exit. "Saved to save!" The words forced themselves upon the mind of at least one looker-on.

Months before, a weary-looking woman, shopping-basket in hand, with despair in her heart, she was seeking some relief from her own morbid feelings in the rushing crowd of Saturday night pleasure-seekers and bargain-hunters—but she won small success. Suddenly, the sound of an old hymn-tune reached her ear. The musicians were hidden from view, but the familiar air caused her to pause, and the memory of the words of the soothing song surged quickly through her storm-tossed brain:

I heard the voice of Jesus say,

"Come unto Me and rest;

Lay down thou weary one lay down

Thy head upon My breast."

"Rest!" Why, that was what she longed for beyond anything! Her soul was craving for a Comforter. And now it came to her, on the wings of the night, as a message sent from God—and she gladly responded:

I came to Jesus as I was,

Weary and worn and sad;

I found in Him a resting-place,

And He has made me glad.

Eagerly she sought out the musicians; kept them in view until they came to The Army Hall; went in to the Meeting, and publicly gave herself to God. "He has made me glad," is now her constant testimony.

At the Penitent-form she learned that she was "Saved to save!" and the joy of the service of saving has carried her from victory to victory for the King of kings.

Her first battle-ground was that of her own home, and there, one by one, she has led her sons and daughters, and sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, to God, and they also have learned from her the joy of service. Neighbors, friends, and visitors, have knelt at the Penitent-form, led there as the direct result of her overflowing testimony, which has been backed by her changed life, now transformed from dreariness to sunshine.

"Saved to save!" So wrote The Army Founder in the autograph album of a princess when on a visit to Buckingham Palace, and so deep an impression was produced by those simple words that Queen Alexandra sent her album the following day with a request that they should also be inscribed there.

Mrs. Booth recently expressed the same thought when addressing a number of Home League Secretaries, when she said:

"The Army does not want people to be only 'members,' it wants fighters—people who serve the Lord and are at His bidding, ready to carry out The Army's plan. And that plan is the saving of souls."

"Saved to save!" can and should be the motto of every converted woman; and in this realm of service even the most timid and retiring can find ample scope for behind-the-scenes work which shall make the Kingdom of God richer.

To Use up Stale Bread

SOAK all scraps in cold water for a short while, and rub between the hands to separate, making a mash of it. Add chopped onions, a little chopped sage, pepper and salt, and bake in a tin in the oven with plenty of lard or beef dripping to keep it from burning. Stir constantly so as to drive out the moisture. When the onions are cooked and the pudding is nicely browned, if you can spare gravy, pour some over it. Without this, however, children are just as pleased. They will eat it hot or cold.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, 4th JANUARY, 2 KINGS 2: 9-18. "THE SPIRIT OF ELIJAH BOTH REST ON ELISHA."

Elijah, the man of power, had departed. How would Elisha, his successor, fare? As the sons of the prophets looked on in wonder, they saw the miraculous work of Elijah repeated.

The spirit of Elijah still lived! The early Salvation Army warriors did wonders for God and His cause. Most of them have passed on to the realms above. By a daily repetition of like deeds of devotion we may keep alive in our ranks their all-conquering spirit.

MONDAY, 5th JANUARY, 2 KINGS 2: 19-25. "THUS SAITH THE LORD, I HAVE HEALED THESE WATERS."

The waters were bitter at their source. The bitter waters made an unpleasant abode of the otherwise beautiful city. How unpleasant the heart or home where bitter spirit prevails! Is your spirit bitter? If so bring it to God Who alone can cleanse out the evil and fill you with love and peace.

TUESDAY, 6th JANUARY, 2 KINGS 3: 1-12. "I WILL GO UP; I AM AS THE ART."

Thus Jehoshaphat joined forces with Israel's wicked king, well knowing the alliance displeased Jehovah. Being in need of guidance, however, he turned to the prophet of the Lord. How like the spirit of the worldly Christian! "When in Rome, do as the Romans do" might be the maxim regulating their life amongst the ungodly. When in difficulty or trouble of any kind, however, they turn for help and comfort to the Lord's people.

WEDNESDAY, 7th JANUARY, 2 KINGS 3: 13-24. "THIS IS BUT A LIGHT THING IN THE SIGHT OF THE LORD."

It took some faith and determination to make those ditches, when rain at such a time and in such a place seemed an impossibility, but when they showed their obedience, God had something greater and better ahead for them. Take the next step which He is showing you, and God will bless you in a way you never dreamed possible.

THURSDAY, 8th JANUARY, 2 KINGS 4: 1-7. "THY SERVANT DID HEAR THE LORD."

And "there is no want to them that fear Him." The Lord concerns Himself with the temporal affairs of His people. Do not fear in your dark hour of need, to lay them out before Him. **FRIDAY, 9th JANUARY, 2 KINGS 4: 8-16. "AS OFT AS HE PASSED BY HE TURNED IN THITHER TO EAT BREAD."**

We learn a great deal from the gracious, tactful hospitality of this woman. She did not "fuss" the prophet, but set aside a room which he could use whenever he needed it, without feeling he was disturbing the household routine. If we have a chance of giving "a cup of cold water" let us do it in as simple a way as possible.

SATURDAY, 10th JANUARY, 2 KINGS 4: 18-23. "IS IT WELL WITH THE CHILD? AND SHE ANSWERED, IT IS WELL."

It was through the persistent faith, prayer, and action of this mother that her son was restored to her. God still answers prayer for our dear ones, and if we pray believingly and with perseverance, raises them from the death of sin.

The Trade Department

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR DRESS

Our prices and goods have never been better than they are just at present and the Dressmaking Department has never been in a better position to give you satisfaction and Service

We can recommend the following—No. 4 **\$32.00**
This is quality cloth and cannot be surpassed in appearance

We also have a hard-wearing piece of goods which cannot be beaten as an investment in clothing, L573 **\$26.00**

Here, also, is real value for your money. A Dress of this material will always wear well

At a price within range of all No. 151 **\$19.00**

1925 DIARIES

This is a most useful Diary, and made especially for Salvationists. It contains all kinds of Salvation Army information, and is particularly useful to Officers and Local Officers

price **40 cents** post paid

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS AND ENQUIRIES TO:

The TRADE SECRETARY

20 ALBERT STREET,
TORONTO, ONTARIO.

A VERY SPECIAL DRESS

Congress Serge, exceptionally durable, and of fine appearance

To avoid disappointment, send in your order at once

Only good for a limited period,

Specially priced at **\$17.50**

While this cloth lasts

HELP US FIND?

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel H. Otway, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. One dollar search, where possible, he sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

PIGEON, Alexander—Age 33, height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes, fair hair and complexion, with moustache. Born in Montreal, married. Had business in Montreal, disappeared October 27th, 1924. Grey suit, fawn overcoat, tan shoes, black and white checked cap. Wife anxiously enquires. 15268

ELSDEN, Mrs. Robert W. J., "Ethel Olsen"—Age 25, height 5 ft. 5 in., dark brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. English. Ake on right cheek. Missing since August, 1924. Husband and children very anxious for her return, and any news will be appreciated. 15266

CHAPMAN, Ernest—Height 5 ft. 4 in., weight about 149 lbs., fair complexion, dark hair, greyish eyes. Navy blue suit, light winter overcoat, light cap, white tie. Missing since November 11th, 1924. Salvationist (Local Officer), London. Report cany maker. Any news thankfully received. 15284

BEARD, Lawrence—Age 27, fair hair, narrow complexion, blue eyes, nicknamed "Larry". Frost-bitten ear and large dimple in chin. Born in Hineley, London, England. Was working in plant works in Ottawa, but left there some two years ago as in the bush. Any information as to whereabouts will be appreciated. 151507

McNEIL, Frank—Likely single, age 55-60, medium height, likely grey hair, fair complexion. Last heard from 10-12 years ago in Toronto, at which time he came to Canada. Friend enquires. 15156

LOONEY, Henry—Age 37, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, dark complexion. Was conductor in England. Came to Canada over 12 years ago, from Liverpool. Parents anxious for information regarding him. 151618

FLYNN, Kate—Single, age 35, height 5 ft. 11 in., brown hair, dark brown eyes, light complexion. Came to Canada as nurse in U.S.A., but supposed to have returned to Canada, and to be a Salvationist. Friend enquires. 15178

MOORES, Mark—Age 51, height 6 ft., blue eyes, light brown hair. Has his own and wife's name (Providence) on his arm. Last wrote his wife May 1st, 1918, saying he was coming home. May be in Toronto or have gone to the States. Daughter anxious for news. 15165

McGUIGAN, Edward—Age 29, height 5 ft. 10 in., red hair, grey eyes, fair complexion, went by name of Tommy Rafferty. Lived in Toronto, last heard from November, 1922. Came to Canada from Ireland in 1920. We shall be grateful for any information concerning this man. 151618

NEWMAN, Howard—Age 21, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, native of Walsall, Staffs. Came to Canada, from England, some years ago. Last heard from in New Brunswick. Mother desires to locate. 15161

HUSEBY, Anders—Age 25, born in Sigdal, Norway, short and dark. Last wrote home from London, England, in 1924, stating that he was coming to Canada. Arrived here May, 1924, but no further information. Brother anxious. 15165

MURRAY, Harold—Winterp—Age 32, height 5 ft. 6 in., light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion; two moles on left side of neck. In July, 1924, was sailing from Halifax, N.S. Wife and father anxiously enquires. 15169

COPELY, Mr. P.—Married, age 45, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark complexion. Missing since July, 1924. Was working on a C.P.I. Section laborer. Any news as to whereabouts will be appreciated. 15184

SKRYBOLIO, Mr.—Left Winnipeg in April this year and was working at Froquo Falls up to some time in 1924. Wife very anxious. 15112

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army, desiring to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communication to:

The Resident Secretary,

31 University St., Montreal

BRIGADIER J. F. SOUTHALE,

26 Albert St., Toronto

ADJUTANT L. SMITH,

305 Ontario St., London

ADJUTANT LINDSAY,

163 Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. SOWTON

Yorkville—Sun., Jan. 4th.

Hamilton II.—Sat.-Sun., Jan.

10-11th.

Belleville—Sat.-Sun., Jan. 17-

18th.

Pictou—Mon., Jan. 19th.

Trenton—Tues., Jan. 20th.

Toronto I.—Sat.-Sun., Jan. 24-

25th (opening of new Citadel).

Whitby—Wed., Jan. 28th.

Ottawa II.—Sat., Jan. 31st.

Ottawa I.—Sun., Feb. 1st.

Ottawa—Mon., Feb. 2nd (opening of Rescue Home, 3 p.m.)

Ottawa III.—Mon., Feb. 2nd.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Powley)

Dovercourt—Sun., Jan. 11th.

Mrs. Colonel Powley

Wychwood—Home League, Jan.

7th.

Yorkville—Home League, Thurs.,

Jan. 15th, 2.30 p.m.

Riverdale—Home League, Tues.,

Jan. 27th, 2.30 p.m.

BRIGADIER PINCHEN: Earlscourt,

Sun., Jan. 11th; Hamilton I., Sat.-

Sun., Feb. 28-March 1st.

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL:

Brantford I., Jan. 3-12th; Lindsay,

Jan. 17-25th; West Toronto, Feb.

1-15th; Earlscourt, Feb. 14-25th;

London III., Feb. 28-March 9th; Ot-

tawa III., March 14-23rd.

STAFF-CAPTAIN G. THOMPSON:

Hamilton II., Sat.-Sun., Jan. 17-18th.

MOTTOES

We have just added to our stock a new and quite original style of Mottoes, made either to stand or hang on the wall. These are very attractive, with gold lettering on beautiful selected background

price **25 & 30 cents** plus 5c. postage

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

Parliament Street, Jan. 6th, 7.30 p.m.

—Mrs. Colonel Morehen.

Toronto I., Jan. 14th, 2.00 p.m.—Mrs.

Colonel Bettridge.

Dovercourt, Jan. 7th, 2.30 p.m.—Mrs.

Lieut.-Colonel Attwell.

North Toronto, Jan. 6th, 2.30 p.m.—

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Noble.

Danforth, Jan. 8th, 2.15 p.m.—Mrs.

Brigadier Southall.

Toddorden, Jan. 28th, 2.30 p.m.—Mrs.

Brigadier Moore.

Bedford Park, Jan. 29th, 2.30 p.m.—

Mrs. Brigadier Jennings.

Brock Avenue, Jan. 7th, 2.30 p.m.—

Mrs. Brigadier Durrows.

West Toronto, Jan. 5th, 2.30 p.m.—

Mrs. Major Calvert.

Lippincott, Jan. 7th, 2.30 p.m.—Major

Homan.

Lisgar Street, Jan. 29th, 2.00 p.m.—

Mrs. Major Taylor.

Wychwood, Jan. 7th, 2.30 p.m.—Mrs.

Staff-Captain McElhenny.

Byng Avenue, Jan. 29th, 2.30 p.m.—

Mrs. Commandant Green.

Rowntree, Jan. 6th, 2.30 p.m.—Mrs.

Adjutant Forbes.

Mount Dennis, Jan. 7th, 2.30 p.m.—

Mrs. Adjutant Snowden.

Scarlett Plains, Jan. 8th, 2.30 p.m.—

Mrs. Ensign Maat.

CAMPAIGN SPECIALS

JANUARY 3rd-4th.

Staff-Captain Tyndall—Rhodes Ave.

Staff-Captain Martin—Rowntree.

Staff-Captain Thompson—Barrie.

Adjutant Vest—Whitby.

Adjutant Stratford—Fairbank.

Adjutant Gregory—Brock Ave.

Adjutant Snowden—Byng Ave.

Ensign Webber—Mount Dennis.

Captain Watkin—Long Branch.

Lieutenant Yost—Bedford Park.

GOD'S CHALLENGE

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in Mine house, and prove Me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of Heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."—Malachi 3:10.

"YES, I have brought the tithes up to the door of the storehouse over and over again, and have waited and waited for the blessing, but it never came, and to-day I am as far from its actual possession as the first day I ever heard there was such a thing as the blessing of a clean heart."

Is not this the experience of hundreds of seeking souls, and are there not hundreds more who have ceased to seek, and who have settled down into a life of despair and denial of the possibility of such a thing as holiness of life?

"Alas! it is so," answer the lips and lives of many we meet every day. Verily, it may always be traced back to some disobedience, to some limit that has been put to that little, important word, "all."

Our surrender to God must be absolutely unconditional; no "if" can intrude itself if we are going to transact real business with the Lord.

"I will follow in every path but that one. I will promise to testify everywhere, if I have not to do it before so-and-so. I will take up my cross if only it is not made of this particular kind of wood." But God will give no blessing on these terms. Some of the tithes are missing, and you will have to go away empty till they are brought in.

Devil Has Counterfeits

Perhaps one of the greatest hindrances to obtaining and retaining the blessing of a clean heart is a mock humility. The devil has counterfeits of all God's best gifts and choicest graces, and this one is so like the real thing at times that it largely passes for such.

Testimony to an experimental knowledge of God's cleansing, sanctifying, and keeping power, is called "pride"; while that which makes one mourn daily over sin, all the time hugging that sin, and say "when holiness is talked about, as a lady once did say: 'At any rate I am saved from pride. I would never dream of saying, I did not sin'—that is called, not by the devil (he knows better), nor by the world (it is far too keen-sighted), but by the professed followers of a Saviour who guarantees to "save His people from their sins," by them it is called "Christian humility."

We may live as holy a life as we please, and people will pat us on the back and think well of us, and say to each other: "What remarkable self-control that man has!" or "What a beautiful disposition he has! How good-natured! How sweet-tempered! How un-

selfish!" But let us say, "It is not self-control, it is God-control. It is not a beautiful disposition, a sweet temper; it is not unselfishness, for self is dead, crucified; it is Christ living in me and through me day by day; and it is not my good-nature, but the Divine nature, of which I have become a partaker."

Mock Humility Shows Itself.

Are you afraid of the criticism which will fall to your lot if you claim and testify to the blessing? If so, all the tithes are not brought in yet, and you will have to leave the storehouse empty.

This mock humility shows itself in other forms also. Perhaps you have heard the cry ringing, "To the front; your place is there!" and you have hung back with the old excuse, "Ah, Lord God! Behold, I cannot speak, for I am a child"; or you have listened to those who said as they did to David of old: "Thou art not able to go against this Philistine to fight with him, for thou art but a youth." Take your place humbly at the battle's rear—"content to fill a little place."

If God says, "To the front," your place is in the front, whether you are fitted for that place in your own eyes or in the eyes of your friends. It is not modesty, it is disobedience, to hang back. Why should we be, as the poem says, content "to sit on the threshold" of Heaven when we could be on the throne, sitting as conquerors! God wants heroes and heroines to-day. He will supply the courage, the "go," and the grace. Will you let Him mould you and make you? Will you bring all the tithes into the storehouse, so that He can make you thus, or do you choose to-day to lead a lower-down life?

God-made heroes have some tough fighting to do; they he places in the heat of battle! Will you be one of God's heroes? Will you do away with the mock modesty that prevents your springing up to be all God wants you to be, and to do all that He wants you to do? If so, God

challenges you to prove Him by bringing all the tithes. Try Him. He will not fail. But it can only be "by the cross," when all the tithes are safely stored, by an unconditional surrender to God. Oh, will you bring in all the tithes, even though you see the cross looming in the distance? If you do, God will surely open the windows of Heaven right over you, and pour on you such a blessing that there will not be room to receive it.



Cheerful Work

THERE are good workers and willing workers, and the two are not always one and the same.

It is far better and much easier to be one of the willing workers. That means that when some extra efforts must be made, when some unforeseen burden must be shouldered, when a job of work has to be done in some extraordinary time and fashion, you are the man to do it.

Do not listen to those who would have you believe that this is a "fool's game," that those who are willing are always "put upon," and that the more often you make some sacrifice to undertake work which you might be justified in leaving to others, the less gratitude and recognition you obtain.

That is not so. Even if it were, there is something of greater moment to you than gratitude. That is self-respect. If you earn your own self-respect you will not fall very short of your duty. If you become careless of what your true self thinks of your work you are on the wrong road and it is time to turn back.

Some, too, say, "I go" and go not, while others, kicking and grouching, yet do the work. We all know these types. There is a better. He says "I go"—and goes.